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oday; Tuesday fair and cooler

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BRITISH LINER ATHENIA IS SUNK; 101 AMERICANS REPORTED ABOARD

England and France Follow Declarations of War with Plans To Take Field Promptly

Chamberlain, Daladier Blame Hitler As They Go To Assistance of Poland

uehrer Leaves for Front Following Bitter Attacks upon England and France for Their Alleged Unwillingness To Permit Germans To Have Suffici- COST OF LIVING IS ent Land for Their Needs; More German Air Raids

Britain and France declared war on Germany yesterday Many Producers Refuse To nday) and lost little time in reaching the state of

The declarations kept in full the pledges they made and to see her through.

A battle of words preceded any known actual warfare

Said Prime Minister Chamberlain: "A situation in ch no word given by Germany's ruler could be trusted pansion and higher prices were seen no people or country could endure has become intolera- in financial circles tonight as prob-

Said Premier Daladier in placing responsibility "entire-states. on Germany: "France has been the victim of the most tal and sinister kind" of aggression,

Said Adolf Hitler: "faithful fulfillment" of the "Ver- degree by higher living costs were es dictate" would have "exterminated sooner or later seen as corollary developments. enty million Germans.'

Thus did leaders of each side blame the other side for been prepared for the news that it is 1914 all over again in much of Europe.

Hitler Leaves for Front

Carrying out a promise he made to his people in a radio leaving their offices for the long adcast, Hitler departed for the eastern front to join labor day weekend, they had taken troops. Two days earlier he had arranged for his many steps in preparation.

essor in case "anything happens to me." In a broadcast carried to all parts of the world Presi-Roosevelt declared there would be "no blackout of ce in the United States.'

"This nation will remain a neutral nation," he said. Reports of more German air raids in Warsaw and Steel men said they were unable ity were received; the Polish ambassador in London his compatriots were suffering from German gas ats; a German military communique said Nazi troops rogressed successfully on all fronts deep into Polish ter- Producers would contract to make

Britain waited just 15 minutes beyond the deadline prices. er last ultimatum to Germany, that said in effect: take | Similar conditions prevailed in ir troops out of Poland or we fight.

Chamberlain Reveals Action

And then Prime Minister Chamberlain, his old voice Merchants were uneasy lest manabling in the most fateful address of all his long career, ufacturers dissatisfied with prices.

"xxx we are at war with Germany!

"I am certain right will prevail." France, her mighty legions ready, followed suit auto- warned retailers "there seems to be ically. Thus, the two great allies of the first world no need of undue buying or rushing r take the field yet again against Germany.

It will mean more than a dozen million men under arms, may mean the most widespread death and destruction cents a bushel last week, and flour all history; it will mean billions of dollars to feed the prices were increased 60 cents to \$1 ns; just preparation for war has cost the world a billion withdrew price lists Friday, after a half dollars a month.

Not all the diplomacy of the fevered months was good jumped 4 of a cent a pound, the that America face Europe's havoc British navy. A spokesman for the cluding J. P. Morgan, are Americans ugh to avert the catastrophe. It began in Germany's day's maximum permitted. It was with "national unity," not selfish admiralty said the report was not fleeing homeward. nands for Danzig, the old "Free City," and part, or all, closed yesterday the Polish Corridor.

It dragged on during Britain's insistence that there Distribution, a trade association, uld be negotiations, but that they could not be while advised its members that higher German legions lay in vast, gray menace at the gates

The last and fatal phase began near the end of last Poles flood Part On Friday, secure in the full cooperation of France, amberlain sent to Berlin a "last warning.

One More Hope Arises

Then one more hope arose: Premier Mussolini of Italy, official news agency, DNB, anand on three fronts while Nazi bombers roared over border, flooding the lower lands of A. M. (8:25 P. M., E.S.T. Sunday). from Berlin tonight.

Britain and France were willing, but repeated that The Germans are in complete pos- Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 3 (P)- London, Sept. 4 (Monday) (P)- April, President Roosevelt said: ore any conference Hitler must agree to withdraw his session of Tzcew and Danzig, the Premier Menzies in a broadcast to- All British fishing vessels off the iers from anhappy Poland. They repeated, too, that agency said. ess the troops came out they must in any case redeem

pledge to Poland. The last hour for an answer was 11 a. m. London time ridgehead and two large Vistula had declared war on Germany and return to their harbors in a British abroad. One German newspaper

Better Business, High Prices May Result from War

Increased Employment Seen by Leaders in New York City

LIKELY TO ADVANCE

Set Prices for Future Deliveries

New York, Sept. 3-Business exable results of the European war Increased employment, and a ris-

ing national income offset to some

Bankers and business men had England and France had declared war by the beginning of German-Polish hostilities Friday. Before

number of materials important in intentions. Today, the kaiser is in his 22nd year of exile, international trade and in waging war. Some suppliers withdrew quotations entirely, pending develop-

to contract for future purchases of ferro-manganese, molybdenum, and tungsten, vital requirements in making alloys used in armament. delivery but would not now name

sugar, hides, tin, leather, wool wood pulp, burlap, some chemicals and drugs.

use the war as an excuse to boost

Saul Cohn, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

food prices were in prospect.

Of Vistula Valley

the Vistula valley.

Poles had destroyed the Liessau German invasion of Poland Britain ern Scotland) were instructed to attention both in this country and river bridges near Tzcew.

Hitler's Boast Recalls Another's -- in 1914

mb own beath. For 3 fhall not live in befeat." - Fuehrer Abolf Gifler, Muguft, 1939.



.3 will leab pou to victorn, and if not to victors

then to my own beath. For 3 fhall not live in

These included price jumps in a in Poland, chose precisely the same words as Kaiser Wilhelm used, just 25 years ago, in boasting of his

Roosevelt Asserts He Will Use His Power To Keep Peace in America

President Declares "This Liner Bremen Not Nation Will Remain a Neutral Nation" in European War

(Complete text of President Roosevelt's speech is published on Page 2).

Taken by British

admiralty tonight denied the acthe Mutual Broadcasting system in perilous Atlantic was the \$25,000,000 a short wave broadcast from Paris British Queen Mary, due in New that the \$20,000,000 German liner York Monday. Washington, Sept. 3 (#)-Pleading Bremen had been captured by the Many of her 2,385 passengers, in partisanship, President Roosevelt to- true. No word was available, how-The American Institute of Food night solemnly promised the nation ever, as to the ship's position at was well into western waters and

LATEST BULLETINS ON WAR SITUATION

Paris, Sept. 4 (Monday) (A)- Copenhagen, Sept. 3 (A) - Sixty About War Recalled olf Hitler's old axis partner, suggested a five-power nounced tonight that the Poles had Havas, French news agency, in a Americans, including wives and oference to try to settle the Polish-German crisis—a pierced Vistula river dikes in the dispatch from London said air raid children of the U. S. embassy and ggestion that came even as the Germans advanced into region of Tzcew near the Danzig sirens sounded an alarm at 2:25 consulate personnel, arrived here ing farewell to a crowd from the N. Y. (who reported his belief she

The announcement added the monwealth that as a result of the latitude 57 (which cuts across north-

day officially informed the com- east coast of England south of don't have a war." therefore Australia also was at war. broadcast early today.

British Luxury Liner in Danger On the High Seas

Queen Mary and Other Ships Face Peril from Torpedoes

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)-The high London, Sept. 3. (P)-The British with rich prizes today for the war

Greatest single item of possible

The Queen Mary, cautiously silent, believed likely to escape the fate of the British Liner Lusitania which the Germans torpedoed May 7, 1915 with loss of 1,198 lives.

Rumor and speculation centered also on the pride of the Nazi mer-Continued on Page Two)

Roosevelt's Remarks

Springs, Ga., on a Sunday in early "I'll be back in the fall if we

The president's remark drew wide itermed it "Impertinent."

Passenger Vessel Sent To Bottom by Torpedo: Fate of 1,400 Unknown

Ship Wirelesses She Is Sinking Rapidly and Nothing Else Is Heard, but Vessel Is Well Equipped with Lifeboats and Loss of Life May Not Be Heavy; No Munitions Being Carried, Line Asserts

London, Sept. 4 (Monday)—(AP)—The British liner Athenia, with Americans among her 1,400 passengers, was torpedoed and sunk today off the Hebrides, west of northern Scotland. The United States embassy here could not say

immediately how many Americans were passengers. It was in touch with the American consulate at Liverpool trying to get a passenger list.

They were advised later that 101 Americans boarded the vessel at Liverpool. Their first information did not give the number who went aboard at The ministry of information said the last official

information received by the admiralty from the ship was that she was sinking "rapidly." Since there were no further advices, it was assumed she had gone

There was no hint as to injuries or rescues of

It was said, however, the Athenia was adequately equipped with lifeboats.

The ministry of information said the 13,581ton ship reported to the admiralty she had been torpedoed 200 miles off the Herbrides, west of northern Scotland.

The announcement said some Americans were aboard the Athenia.

She was bound from Liverpool for Montreal, Canada. (Stephen Early, secretary to President Roose-

velt, said in Washington official reports indicated the Athenia was carrying "mostly Canadians and some Americans. ("I'd like to point out," he said, "that according

to official information the ship had come from Glasgow to Liverpool and was bound for Canada bringing refugees.

("I point this out to show that there was no posseas, particularly the North Atlantic, sibility, according to official information, that the became an aquatic jungle studded ship was carrying any munitions, or anything of that

The ship is registered at Glasgow, Scotland, curacy of a report picked up by booty among the 54 liners in the and owned by the Donaldson Atlantic, Ltd.

She was built at Glasgow in 1932 and recently reconditioned on an extensive scale involving reconstruction of her entire passenger quarters.

Partial Passenger List of Those Known Aboard the Liner Athenia

believed by friends and relatives to Youngstown, O. have been aboard the torpedoed

British liner Athenia: Julius Levine of New York, and her

son Stephen, 11 months old. Mrs. Effie Mallery wife of Mayor Conimicut, R. I

rear platform of his train at Warm was aboard), and son 9 years old. Rowena Sinpson, Houston, Tex.

Helen Hannay Houston. Dorothy Fouts, Houston. Betsy Brown, Houston. Genevieve Morrow, Houston Anne Baker, Houston, (The six girls from Houston were

reported definitely aboard).

New York, Sept. 4 (Monday) (P) Robert Harris, Fredericksburg, Va. -These persons were reported or Mrs. James P. Sutherland, 71.

Barbara Hull, 20, St. Louis. Mrs. Rhoda Thomas, Rochester, Mrs. Maisie Levine, wife of Dr. N. Y. wife of Francis H. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe,

> Mary Lee Humlong, San Angelo, Charlo E. Bergner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner of Grand Junction, Colo

> Judith Wooten Scott. 19, Chickasha, Okla, Wife, son and daughter of Robert T. Bridge, Abilene, Tex.

Miss Alma Bloom, Cincinnati, O. Miss Dorothy Brown Feder, Cin-(Continued on Page Two)

Hitler Charges Britain Seeks World Domination Predicts Nazi Victory

Accuses England of Attempting To Encircle Germany in Effect To Prevent Nation from Obtaining Needed Living Space; Declares Country Is Stronger Than in 1914

By LOUIS LOCHNER

Berlin, Sept. 3 (P)—Adolf Hitler, Biddle's Villa in a broadcast appeal to German today accused Britain of encircling Germany to further British an tions for world domination

In a proclamation to German astern army the Fuehrer an ed he was leaving today to orces invading Poland

Hitler declared in his broad that because he mobilized the Ger- Residence of American man people against the Versailles treaty. England tried to prevent Ambassador Reports In-

"The British government is mistaken about one thing," he declared. "The Germany of 1939 is no longer the Germany of 1914, and the chan- of United States ambassador An- ment is no longer Bethmann-Hollweg was bombed by German planes to- platte, (Chancellor in 1914.)

Hitler said that except for British support Poland would not have resisted a peaceful revision of her

nited in the German Reich. They are determined not to let military objectives. themselves be choked off by Eng- The Biddle villa was located near of the building.

the British people as a whole can-

It is that Jewish plutocratic and planes injured 10 persons and de- Those Poles who were lemocratic upper crust which stroyed six houses besides killing were taken prisoner. among all peoples of the world de- three which hates our new Reich because cast in air raid warning and said missioner to Danzig, still was in to stand fast. work which it fears might prove the German planes dropped "some- the city

No Demands in West

Hitler's proclamation to the Eastmany has no demands to make on any state west of the Reich, although Germany demands no teritorial revision of this region, alough Germany often made the to both England and France for a cordial understanding, and tors known to us from the times of radio address. the World War decided to let the mask fall and proclaim a state of to speak to the whole of Amer-

For months it supported Polish attacks against the life and security of German nationals such as the Free City of Danzig with promisis immediately to help Poland if Ger- bring to an end the invasion many should defend itself from of Poland by Germany. such atacks."

this (British) protection, has under- stant crises have shaken the taken the most aggressive acts entire world and have threatagainst the Reich's territory, I have ened in each case to bring on decided to burst open the ring laid around Germany.

The nonaggression consultation pact with Soviet Russia gives us call to your minds the consistassurance of a policy of peaceful agreement with this greatest empire

In his statement to the army Hit-

Statement to Army

oldiers of the Far East army, in two days you have already accomplished achievements which all Germany looks on with pride.

"I know you recognize the tasks assigned you, that you will do your utmost to grind down and crush the

"The West wall (of fortifications) completed with tremendous efforts. in the meantime will shelter and

I myself as an old soldier in the World War and supreme commander-in-chief will join you at the

Meanwhile, the British and French ambassadors bowed out of Germany today with the cold punctilio of tradition almost at the same time that a new Russian envoy was being formally accepted with extraordinary dispatch and a great show of heiling

Robert Coulondre, for France, and Sir Nevile Henderson, for Britain, said their formal goodbyes to Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister, in a scene that departed from tradition in the fact that the old custom of hand-

ing back passports was abandoned Meanwhile, Alexander Schwkarzev became the Soviet Ambassador to Berlin after little more than 18 hours in residence-a signal of the close Nazi-Soviet relations now be-

ing developed-relations that may lead to a military pact, An official German announcement said the Nazis were "swiftly advanc-

ing" on all fronts in Poland. The capture of an important city -Czestochowa, near the upper Siles-

n industrial region-was claimed.

107 Dead in Auto And Other Tragedies

Ry The Associated Press took their usual toll of holiday motorists and pleasure seekers yeserday (Sunday), the second day of the nation's labor day week-

At least 107 persons had died in accidents in the two days. Auto-mobile grash deaths led the list with 74. Drownings accounted for

Polish Garrison **Holds Munitions Dump at Danzig**

Small Force Repulses All Parliament. Attacks by Nazi Soldiers

air, a little Polish garrison still held calmness and courage. the Westerplatte munitions dump in Danzig harbor tonight.

Bombed from Air, harbor. They were still there swept around the Empire its people began to draw together: 11:30 p. m. tonight (5:30 p. m.

Poison Is Dropped many's annexation of the former country would participate and what forces, if any, would Free City early Friday morning) Thirty airplanes dropped between

retaliated with machine gun fire. A whole section of the nearby Danzig population now has been cleared out by military preparation, Warsaw, Sept. 3 (P)-The villa apparently, for further bombard-

ficials said resulted in three deaths. 20 lives occurred Friday and Satur-Biddle and members of his day in the heart of old Danzig for possession of the Polish post office. household were not home during Seventy Poles entrenched themthe raid. He reported the incident selves in the big red stone building.

an airfield on the outskirts of War-The German people knows that saw. Polish officials said incen- ing and set afire. This broke the

ately confirmable, that Marian

The British and French consuls Wilna, but added that it actually Consul C. Porter Kuykendall to ended handle their interests

Text of Roosevelt's Radio Talk to Nation

even more, friendship, the British Washington, Sept. 3 (P)-Here is When peace has been brokengovernment aroused by war agita- the text of President Roosevelt's

cident to Roosevelt

"Tonight my single duty is

"Until 4:30 this morning I had hoped against hope that some miracle would prevent a devastating war in Europe and

"For four long years a succession of actual wars and conthe gigantic conflict which is today unhappily a fact.

"It is right that I should reent and at times successful efforts of your government in these crises to throw the full weight of the United States into the cause of peace. In spite of spreading wars I think that we have every right and every reason to maintain as a national policy the fundamental moralities, the teachings of religion and the continuation of efforts to restore peace-for some day, though the time may be distant, we can be of even greater help to a crippled hu-

manity. "It is right, too, to point out that the unfortunate events of these recent years have been based on the use of force or the threat of force. And it seems to me clear, even at the outbreak of this great war, that the influence of America should be consistent in seeking for humanity a final peace which will eliminate, as far as it is possible to do so, the continued use of force between na-

Has Constant Information

"It is, of course, impossible to predict the future. I have my constant stream of information from American representatives and other sources throughout the world. You, the people of this country, are receiving news through your radios and your newspapers at every hour "You are, I believe, the most

enlightened and the best informed people in all the world at this moment. You are subjected to no censorship of news, and I want to add that your government has no information which it hestitates to withhold from you or which it has any thought of withholding

"At the same time, as I told my press conference on Friday, it is of the highest importance that the press and the radio use the utmost caution to dis-

necessity everything you hear or read. Check up on it first. "You must master at the out-

set a simple but unalterable fact in modern foreign relations.

anywhere, peace of all countries everywhere is in danger. Our Future Affected

to shrug our shoulders and sav that conflicts taking place thousands of miles from the continental United States, and indeed, the whole American hemisphere, do not seriously affect the Americas-and that all the United States has to do is to ignore them and go about our own business. Passionately though we may desire detachment, we are forced to realize that every word that comes through the air, every ship that sails the sea, every battle that is fought does affect the American future.

"Let no man or woman thoughtlessly or falsely talk of America sending its armies to European fields. At this moment there is being preparer a proclamation of American neutrality. This would have been done even if there had been no neutrality statute on the books, for this proclamation is in accordance with international law and with Amer-

ican policy. "This will be followed by a proclamation required by the existing neutrality act. I trust that in the days to come our neutrality can be made a true neutrality

Asks People to Think "It is of the utmost importance that the people of this country, with the best information in the world, think things through. The most dangerous enemies of American peace are those who, without well-rounded information on the whole

broad subject of the past, the present and the future, undertake to speak with authority, to talk in terms of glittering generalities, to give to the nation assurances or prophecies which are of little present of future prophesy the course of events abroad—and the reason is that be-

on in every part of the world. I of the United States.

Uncertain as to Future

his fellow citizens or of the men, the Americas.

and falling bombs. The overwhelm- his mind or his conscience. -peace at home, and the King of times that I have seen war and Poland."

(5 a. m. E.S.T. in the United States). The hour came at passed, and Chamberlain took his decision. He went first to the Empire, by radio, and then to To the people he said:

'We have done all that any country could do to estab-

Chamberlain and Daladier Keep

"But a situation in which no word given by Germany's ruler could be trusted and no people or country could endure

Danzig, Sept. 3 (P) - After three has become intolerable, and now that we have resolved to days of bombardment from sea and finish it, I know that you will all play your part with "xxx may God bless you all and may we defend the

An unknown number of soldiers right, for it is evil things that we shall be fighting against were making a heroic defense with- -force, bad faith, injustice, oppression, and persecution. King George and Queen Elizabeth heard the declaration a peninsula futting out into over the radio in Buckingham Palace, and as the news was the dominant question in Rome. scrap the arms embargo.

Canadian Cabinet Called In Canada the Prime Minister called the cabinet to Italian government within a few our neutrality can be made a true ity act and set in motion al Editor's note: this dispatch was meet. Many authorities said the Dominion already was at days for a precise declaration of neutrality." he asserted first word direct from Danzig the fighting there since Ger-

be sent overseas. France based her declaration of war on Germany on Mussolini 50 and 60 bombs on the Wester-the fact that the Reich had replied in the negative to the platte yesterday, but the Poles still joint Franco-British demand for withdrawal of troops from and French would want to know anywhere endangers peace every-

> The old French Republic appeared to take it all philoso- the duties involved in a neutrality pean conflict will lay a heavy hand phically. There were no bells; no red fire as the sons of stand. One of these would be the upon the United States, but that the men of the Marne prepared to take up again an old prevention of delivery of such con- by diligent effort the United States battle cry. A French army of 8,000,000 was ready.

Germany's official answer to Britain's declaration of ligerents. cellor of the present German Reich thony Joseph Drexel Biddle, Jr., not attempted to take the Wester- war spoke of "Polish terror," asserted the British government had "encouraged" Poland "to continue in the criminal day during a raid which Polish of- A battle which cost approximately attitude which was endangering the peoples of Europe, put the blame for the war on London.

Hitler asserted also that Britain was trying to "use all European states and peoples" to encircle Germany. "Poland," he went on, "was chosen to play the all-

to President Roosevelt and inform- warding off with machine guns all important role in this encirclement front when the Soviet Italian's life, however. All dance as in action.

The President Roosevelt and inform- efforts of Danzig police to take it Union declined to subordinate its own interests to those halls have been closed and cafes,

The President Roosevelt and inform- efforts of Danzig police to take it Union declined to subordinate its own interests to those day 90,000,000 human beings are ed him that he (Biddle) had been at efforts of Danzig police to take it Union declined to subordinate its own interests to those of England. "Continuous persecution of Germans in Poland, the

action and blasted open the front battle begun with every means against the Free City of Danzig, forced me next to take measures on our East Front top of it were poured into the build- necessary for the security of the Reich." Italy's Role Uncertain

One of the great unanswered questions last night was run led what was to be Italy's role in all this. Mussolini was con- Italy's intention to maintain norsidering the nation's position; British and French sources mal trade relations with Germany hoped he would stay neutral.

One of the most moving of all the day's unforgettable was said that while there might dres to see only obedient slaves and the day's unforgettable be a stoppage of a day or two ir shipping it would be only for an attention broad- Chodacki, the Polish High Com- developments was King George's appeal to his vast empire shipping it would be only for an attention broad- chodacki, the Polish High Com- developments was King George's appeal to his vast empire shipping it would be only for an attention broad- chodacki, the Polish High Com- developments was King George's appeal to his vast empire shipping it would be only for an attention broad- chodacki.

His voice low and solemn, he denounced the "selfish ontagious also in their own counthing looking like candy" over departed, leaving United States pursuit of power" and the breaking of treaties, and he "With God's help we shall prevail. May He bless and Partial Passenger List

keep us all." As the shock struck Washington, like all the rest of the world, almost instantly there were reassuring statements from the State Department that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull were keeping in closest touch with affairs and that everything needed was being done. A cinnati, O. special cabinet meeting was called for tomorrow.

While the word of Britain's action still was racing around the earth, the British and French ambassadors, ton, Mass following the old tradition, made their last stiff, formal calls upon the German foreign ministry.

At almost the same time these weary diplomats were saying a punctilious goodbye in Berlin, the German government claimed new victories in Poland. An official announcement asserted specifically that Czestochowa, which lies close to the Upper Silesian industrial region, had fallen Jr., Windsor, Conn. to German arms. Other victories were reported.

Not alone Chamberlain, but Hitler as well, went to of Victoria. Canada. the people. In a shortwave broadcast to his armed forces, Margaret, 28, and Kathryn, 23, Republicans. the German chancellor told them he was "on my way to McGuire, sisters, of Minneapolis. the Eastern front.'

Hitler Predicts Victory "I shall be there," he added, "to supervise the German He predicted a successful end to the Eastern (Polish)

campaign in a matter of weeks. Then he said: 'After that time, the entire German armed forces of our Reich of 90,000,000 people will be behind you.

"I know that God will favor us with victory as right night nine girls, possibly including and justice are on our side. The plutocratic democratic their daughter, Mary Lee, was sup- It was announced that the State transmitted to Secretary Hu forces again have succeeded in provoking a state of war posed to have been aboard the and Justice Departments were his hotel, Hull called the presi with the German Reich." The war that had come at last was marked everywhere

The war that had come at last was marked everywhere vised recently by Mrs. Annette by extraordinary preparations for the protection of civilians — air raid shelters and trenches, blackouts in the land trenches, blackouts i night hours, gas masks by the millions. Various countries near the zone of greatest trouble steamer Cliff and the others on the of the European war with his dent a report on the department acted quickly to maintain, or try to maintain, neutrality. Athenia.

It was officially announced in Hungary that that country, Parents of Miss Bobby Halbert of special session for tomorrow after- Henceforth, there was a bust with Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria, was working for Sonora, Tex., said she also was to noon. the formation of a neutral bloc. Foreign observers in Moscow expressed conviction that

Soviet Russia, the vast imponderable on Poland's east, Two More Americans would stay out. In Berlin, nonetheless, there was fresh speculation (P) - Mayor Addison Mallery of that which followed 1914's outbreak With the European die fi about the possibility of a German-Russian military alliance Saratoga Springs said tonight he of hostilities.

to follow her already arranged economic and non- believed his wife, Effie, and nine In tonight's speech, Mr. Roosevelt nothing demanding his imme aggression pacts which so scrambled the diplomatic lineup year old son, William, were on the spoke first of all of how, until the attention, Mr. Roosevelt went This talk sprang up as Adolf Hitler accepted the new Scotland tonight.

Soviet ambassador after his residence in Berlin of less Mallery said they were returning prevent the European war and end again and in conference with

Peace in other lands which will not that I hate war. I say that again tained passage on the ship. and again. jeopardize peace at home. We have certain ideas and ideals I hope the United States will Ohio Woman Aboard

of national safety and we must act keep out of this war. I believe that preserve that safety today and to it will. And I give you assurances preserve the safety of our children in future years.

Relatives of Mrs. James P. Suther- of war abroad, Mr. Roosevelt asked land, 71, of Youngstown, said to- that his readers "master at the pright they believed the ment will be directed toward that picht they believed the ment will be directed toward the ment wi

No War for Americas

abroad—and the reason is that because I have of necessity such a complete picture of what is going on in every part of the world. I do not dare to do so. And the other we have historic precedent that reason is that I think it is honest goes back to the days of the adfor me to be honest with the people of the United States and tragic enough to every American family in every state in the I cannot prophesy the immediate union to live in a world that is fully-mobilized army of 300,000 was economic effect of this new war on torn by wars on other continents. our nation but I do say that no Today they affect every American told today by War Minister General American has the moral right to home It is our national duty to use profiteer at the expense either of every effort to keep them out of lationship to Poland."

opposes itself to the use of force, to take account of facts. Even a of Slovakia."

To Help Germany

Italy Maintaining Their Pledge To Assist Poland Neutral Position; Plans Kept Secret his utmost effort to keep the country neutral

Britain and France Expected To Ask for Statement of Intentions

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK neutrality though benevolent to-belligerents.

ward ner axis ally, Germany, The British and French governments were expected to ask the

Italy's position exactly because of where that economically, the Euro-

nothing for the time being was President said that while the nation indicated by the announcement that will remain neutral, he could not while street lighting in cities would ask that "every American remain remain reduced the blackout as a neutral in thought as well." At the

be suspended War already had affected the remain neutral "In thought" as well ences of fiscal agents to cons restaurants and other such places of the phrase served to point up prices on commodity and secu were ordered closed an hour before sharply his own thoughts on the exchanges midnight. This was the last day for private motoring and gasoline many times by his speeches calling supplies were exhausted at filling for a "quarantine" on "aggressors, stations. Tomorrow only cars with

was reported in official circles. It hipping it would be only for an adjustment of a balance for payments through clearing houses.

Of Those Known Aboard The Liner Athenia

Margaret L. Rooke, professor of women and children who are living for Congress to assemble

ter, Elizabeth, of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Roosevelt's plea that "partisan-peal of the neutrality act's ma Alyn Edwards, 61, Winnipeg, and that national unity be the belligerents and the question Carl Maki, 25, Worcester, Mass.

Florence, 14, Cleveland. Minerva. 52, Cleveland.

Report 9 Girls Aboard

San Angelo, Tex., Sept. 3(P)-Mr. led to the British and French at 3:50 a.m. (EST). and Mrs. Henry Humlone said to- declarations of war. sunken steamer Athenia.

tour, that four would return on the ed, wanted to discuss all the aspects ed. it was said, Hull gave the y

have returned with the Brock party. The country's fiscal officials were the White House.

from a European tour and had "the invasion of Poland by Ger- ner Welles, undersecretary of st wired him yesterday they had ob- many." He recalled the efforts of the first of a long series of

As long as it remains within my the British steamship Athenia, tor- fact." That fact is, he said, that chant marine, the \$20,000,000 That safety is and will be bound power to prevent, there will be no islands in the Atlantic where peace for all countries every men. After a rigid two-day see

Mrs. Sutherland notified them where is in danger.

last week she had booked passage "Let no man or woman thought haven without passengers.

to America on the vessel.

lessly or falsely talk of America

Although the British Admit

St. Louis Passenger

daughter, Barbara, 20, was aboard "This nation will remain a neutral 989-foot Bremen, one of the big Bratislava, Sept. 3 (AP)-Slovakia's the Athenia.

German army and in hostile re- Danger at an End

between the Associated Actors and that end. that there would be no strike.

Roosevelt Asserts He Will Use His Power To Keep Peace in America

"As long as it remains within my ower to prevent," he said in a broadcast address, "there will be no lackout of peace in the United

A neutrality proclamation is in process of preparation in accordance with international law, ne asserted. It will be followed be added by another invoking the Calls Special Session Rome, Sept. 3 (A)-Italy main- country's neutrality law, which bans tained a position tonight of virtual shipments of articles of war to the

Then the President made a re-Whether this situation would long mark which reminded many of his prevail now that Great Britain and listeners of his efforts to revise the France were at war with Germany neutrality law in such a way as to

Officials declined to discuss the special session of Congress to revise country situation in the absence of any the law although he is generally declaration authorized by Premier expected to call such a session. Essentially, the speech was an Reliable sources said the British exposition of the view that a war

traband as war supplies to bel- can be kept out of the melee. An older generation of listeners The Italian intention of doing narked back to 1914, when the precaution against air raids would outset of the first great war, Woodrow Wilson asked that Americans

The President's use, and reversal prevent abnormal fluctuation matter thoughts made explicit military permits will be allowed to them, and his plea for neutrality trality proclamation would be is for methods short of war to halt legislation that would permit the He added that it depended sale of war goods to all, and, in when this government was of

European allies. "Think things through," Mr. with an accompanying statement Early asserted that until the that America has had and will have and justice departments the "best information in the world" thoroughly explored the neut

To all this, he attached this proves and issues the proclam "I cannot prophesy the immediate of the president, the bridge economic effect of this new war on will have to be crossed before our nation, but I do say that no is issued to the Congress. American has the moral right to profiteer at the expense either of considered a foregone conhis fellow citizens or of the men, that Mr. Roosevelt would so

Italian at Smith college, Northamp- and dying in the midst of war in Much attention centered upon ship and selfishness be adjourned,

thought that underlies all others." Mrs. Robert W. Hannah, Detroit. For one thing, it immediately Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Finley, raised the question whether the a special session if Congress President contemplated a truce with convened. Sir Richard Lake and Lady Lake the dissident elements of his own tion of the arms embargo will

The President's speech came at chases of airplanes in this cou Mrs. Mary E. Kelly, and daughter, the close of what for him had been that they had contracted to Florence, 14, Cleveland.

Robert McLeish, 60, and wife, He was up early, called from his about half have been delivered bed by the insistent transatlantic Firm word that the last hop telephone, with American diplomats peace appeared gone reached at the other end informing him of in an expedited cable from Am the successive developments which sador Kennedy at London, rece

Cabinet Session Called

drafting the neutrality proclama- At practically the same mor The parents said they were ad- tion. But, at the White House, it the state department disclosed cabinet, and so had called it into information.

meeting throughout the day, con- Officials and clerks began a sidering any further steps that ing at the state department might be taken to protect American a force approaching that of a Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 3. markets from such disruption as mal work day was on duty.

steamer Athenia torpedoed off early hours of this morning, he had to bed as a gray, foggy dawn b hoped that "some miracle" would By mid-forenoon, he was his administration to "throw the ferences. Secretary Hull was full weight of the United States" afternoon caller, into the balance for peace.

where, peace for all countries every- by American customs agents. Mrs. Sutherland notified them where is in danger."

> sending its armies to European denied tonight a report that fields." he warned. After appeal for "national unity,"

Bell Telephone Company, said his neutrality. nation." he said, "but I cannot ask that every American remain neutral her sister ship the Eu in thought as well. Even a neutral Port in Germany.

Even a neutral cannot be asked to mandle at a New York pier, he close his mind or his conscience. parture indefinitely postponed. "I have said not once but many value her at \$60,000,000. She wa

No Blackout of Peace will keep out of this war. I believe from Havre for New York, her

States."

Neutrality Act To Be Invoked Soon By United States

Roosevelt Plans Prompt Action To Ease Economic Shock

Cabinet for This Afternoon

Europe's scales finally tipped war, the administration me "I trust that in the days to come swiftly today to invoke the neur carefully prepared machinery He did not ay anything about a easing the economic shock to

> From official conferences b ning long before daybreak of

The White House announce the state and justice depar ment were drafting a proclam tion to invoke the neutralis President Roosevelt called

special cabinet meeting at p. m., (EST) tomorrow. The army, navy and coa guard were advised that Great Britain and France were now war with Germany and told govern themselves accordingly

whether any steps were necessar

Stephen T. Early, White effect, principally to the western ly notified that Great Britain

upon which to rest its judgment. subject, and until the presider we have not reached, in the op

An immediate effect of procl party and his foes among the to cut off British and French

Immediately after its con were decoded and the inform

Youngstown, O., Sept. 3 (P) — exact economic consequences here British Luxury Liner in

Bremen had been seized, two ish naval vessels known to St. Louis, Sept. 3 (A)-B. D. Hull, the President turned to his perorbeen in U. S. coastal waters chief engineer for the Southwestern ation and his specific pledges on appeared Wednesday night and believed likely to have trailed

has a right to take account of facts. The French kept the palatial

600-foot hull was gray-painted even smoking a cigarette on de

Britain, Poland and Germany in peril, however.

of armed force, of marching armies neutral cannot be asked to close. The army, the premier added, Artists of America and the Stage- "As long as it remains within my the skipper, Capt W. C. Battle "will defend our independence and hands Union had been "brought power to prevent, there will be no tioned his 73 life-belt-clad pa ing masses of our people seek peace I have said not once but many recover our historic territories from to a satisfactory agreement" and blackout of peace in the United gers against opening porthole

women and children who are living And at this time let me make His army, the minister added, New York, Sept. 3. (P) — The times that I have seen war and pected to remain in port. and dying in the midst of war in the simple plea that partisanship again was "facing historic trial."

Europe.

His army, the minister added, New York, Sept. 3. (A) — The times that I have seen war and pected to remain in port. threatened strike of stage, screen, that I have war. I say that again Many another vessel of Figure 1. criminate between actual verified fact on the one hand, and Slovakia already is a base for radio and other actors, which would and again. Some things we do know. Most of that national unity be the thought German military operations against have tied up the amusement inmere rumor on the other. us in the United States believe in that underlies all others. "I can add to that by saydustry throughout the country, was "I hope that the United States The Ile de France sailed that I hope the people of this spiritual values. Most of us, regard- This nation will remain a neutral His proclamation followed a averted tonight. country will also discriminate less of what church we belong to nation, but I cannot ask that every speech in which Premier Josef Tiso Representatives of the warring that it will And I give you assur- sengers mostly Americans. most carefully between news believe in the spirit of the new American remain neutral in thought declared Germany had "wonderfully factions announced at a mass meet- ances that every effort of your The Cunarder Carinthia testament-a great teaching which as well. Even a neutral has a right refused to mix in the interior affairs ing that the inter-union quarrel government will be directed toward from New York this afternoon and rumor. Do not believe of

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In my yearning to be modern enough. In the meantime, the ear drum takes an awful beating. ave felt it my duty to overcome

To many of my rellow passengers whom I complained this seemed range; they said they felt no disand the pilots awarded e recital of my symptoms only a

Clendening will answer of general interest mly, and then only through his

ying smile. I though I was peliar and brooded. To my relief find that many of my fellow huan beings, young and old, have en the pilots suffer so much from 59 Pershing St. that it is their common occupanal disease, called "aviator's ear, the United States, in Germany ons, aero-otitis media.

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erefore, placed it in front of an ian tube-which leads to the ugh most of its length, and act strong and Heim, have watch the ear drums under decreasing ssure. The drums bulge and then ddenly snap back in place-the

This corresponds exactly to the in an airplane. As the altitude reases the air pressure dimines and the ear drums bulge. is creates a condition in the midear which eventually causes Eustachian tube to open, ualizing pressure, and the ear ums snap back into place-corponding to the crack that has

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When the atmospheric pressure tal telepathy. s increased instead of decreased, a On Air Flights totally different effect is produced. Here the Eustachian tube, acting ike a flutter valve, remains closed under all conditions of pressure. It

can be opened by voluntary efforts. that obtain when the plane is coming down. And this is where the acute discomfort begins. Yawning, swallowing and chewing gum tend to open the tube and help things By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. out, but in my experience, not

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Monday Morning, September 4, 1939

Our Chief Concern

THE MAJOR CONSIDERATION of Americans in this world war crisis should not hinge on what side we should take in the struggle, but what we should do with ourselves in order to cope better with the situation.

The duty faces all of us to make this a better ordered country, to make it strong eçonomically, to seek solution of the great problems that have so long confronted us, to provide jobs for the unemployed, to stimulate business and industry to that end and to promote pro- urated in 1882 with a parade of the Knights of off with a tall black felt cockade, duction of foodstuffs, durable goods and other Labor in New York. In union history it was a with guns fore and aft. Then, per-

fertile acres and its almost unlimited natural energies of labor's leadership in internal politics But that's how they are styling the resources is sound and strong. That is, it pos- and war. sesses the means to make it so. Our trouble has been that our economics have been sadly and solidarity; later it became a traditional Backward or Forward? out of gear. We have been too long toying with idealistic schemes that will not work. We have in the union movement. It still is; though in Godey's Lady's Book or forward been squandering too much of our sustenance a year like this, given over to constant preoccu- with Jane's Fighting Ships? We

for world peace if it sets its own house in order. another for marking its position. and makes the proper use of its resources and its facilities. That we have wasted so much signify in a democracy, it has never been so of social trends, war and rumors time and so much wealth in recent years is a strong potentially. Its opportunities have never of war, all the wide swings and regreat pity-a real tragedy. But it is never too been so great. It is not in followers but in an alluring subject for the hardlate to mend, and the ominious situation over- leadership that it falls short of the hopes of pressed space-grabber, full of lures

Federal Student Aid

THE TRADITIONAL QUERY, "What's wrong with our colleges?" finds itself partially muted by the contrasting consideration that there appears to be something gratifyingly right about the viewpoint of college students. Thus, that they favor part-time work to government assistance, loans and scholarships in financing their education, is a conclusion reached from a Fiorida Senator was absolutely correct. survey of fifteen universities reported by Dean Ackerman of the Columbia graduate school of billingsgate and abuse, few of Senator Pepper's century, Galton tells us, no Briton answer.—Copyright, 1939, King Feajournalism.

The real significance of present student opinion toward the financing of education is the opposition to government aid," says Dean Acker- fliction, than now." man. "Students do not favor a spending-lending policy to help them make their way in the applying the prevailing debt-theory of political ployment by the reckless spending of billions of ed to England the custom changed economy in their own lives nor are they looking | dollars of the taxpayers' money. forward to the government to provide them with

However solidly the present administration Pepper openly confess it. may be reported to have established itself with the youth of the land with its breezy policies of assured benevolence, that impression would we don't want anybody else deciding what we finement. Under Marie Antoinette W. Hanes, under secretary of the newspapers were available, but they, seem to be discounted by the consideration that deserve. as American youth becomes disposed to think for itself it becomes restless about the feasibility of welcoming such Greek gifts as accentuate per- If the one who gets it doesn't earn it, somebody her crest. No carriages could con- tion: "We are confronted today At the office, the radio, as soon such spontaneous smiles when occa- later pinched—that he did not sonal feeling of paternalistic indulgence at the else does. expense of the stronger urge to independent self-

Thus university students take a practical What Should a Man view of the matter of cultivating wider fields of opportunity, insofar as they recognize that endeavoring to pay their own way to education is an immediate personal benefit to themselves in its spur to self-reliance and to appreciation of more reliable living standards.

Intelligently enough, they realize that a government which admonishes them to occupational day. Complained that her husband never told her defeatism with one hand and extends them substitute personality bolstering with the other contributes neither to progressive thinking nor to progressive living.

As to Party Politics

PARTISAN POLITICS naturally will be held in abeyance in this country during the war period so far as the European war and its effect on this nation is concerned. That is quite proper. Should any crisis arise affecting this country, the people will line up solidly and patriotically in a sound American policy.

The war will naturally affect considerations of party plans on this account. That is unfortunate for one thing because, in view of the conditions obtaining in this country and the need for getting it right side up, there should repeated. . The wife got the divorce, but the man be full and earnest consideration of the plans got the judge's sympathy. and policies designed to get it there.

Charles P. Stewart, Washington correspondent, has noted the fact that party politics | will be depressed by reason of the war abroad and the intense interest taken in it. Fears have been obtained by some Republican leaders. individuals, no matter how long they have been he stated, that the situation might redound ad- married, and naturally they can't tell each other versely to Republican hopes. The cry is ex- everything that's in their minds. That would be pected to be heard, he said, "Don't change horses | an awful nuisance for each of them, and they couldn't in the midst of such an awful torrent."

actual argument in behalf of it. They do not keep his confidence; she is his friend, his other self; dispute the patriotism nor the moral rectitude and unless it is something he is sworn to keep to of the White House. All that is taken for doctors don't; but I'm not sure about them despite granted as a matter of course. But they do that oath they take. . . What's the use of being entertain serious apprehensions with regard to married, anyway, if your wife isn't the one person his damphool impulsive judgment.

A Typical Case

Brooklyn Daily Eagle buildings at Washington about it that she told about it at a White House and Johnson streets, Brooklyn, N. Y., under an dinner. Somebody asked her when the baby was to order signed by Justice Charles J. Dodd in the be born and she admitted she'd forgotten to ask. New York supreme court.

In connection therewith it is stated that. despite the fact that the buildings are ninety- known about it for weeks. Nick Longworth had told foreclose a mortgage.

Now any sort of office or business building at ONCE.

that is fortunate enough to be tenanted to the extent of ninety-five per cent ought by all The Human Side oods be enabled to pay out its carrying charges. which, of course, include taxes, insurance, repairs and various other items of upkeep. In- Of the News deed, many a landlord over these United States would, in normal times and under ordinary conditions, consider himself lucky if he could aver-

age such a high percentage of rentals. But here is a business plant that can't make and a similarly fraught with a hint the grade even though it is practically all rent- of vast, aberrant forces in the ed. It is true that the carrying charges include a mortgage, but no life insurance company would take a mortgage that appeared excessively burdensome. In fact a mortgage does not necessarily signify that a business building cannot be a paving proposition.

But the receivership, in the face of a more than reasonably good going business, has had to come because carrying charges are too burdensome. This is not an isolated case. It is typical of what is afflicting building investments all over the nation, and is one of the chief things that are retarding recovery. We have the same sort of condition here in Cumberland in many instances where realty has to inward or invisible grace bear such topheavy tax and other upkeep But just when we think we have burdens that the return is wiped out and the this all straight, and can get our value of the property is pushed to an unreason- mind back on the fifth race, there

This sort of thing cannot go on if we are from Paris. Hats are running just to have the building and the investment that plain hog-wild, in an arrogant outcomplement recovery and prosperity. In Mary- break of military design and fixland there will have to come, sooner or later, a bicornes, bushles, fur war bonnets decent revision of the realty tax burden and and a horrendous new number built perhaps other tax burdens along with it.

Labor's Day

LABOR DAY as a celebration was inaug- guishing in lace and ribbons, topped time akin to the present in the restlessness of haps, it would be just as well to Fundamentally the United States with its the newly organized and the dissipation of the consult the nearest psychiatrist.

The day then was one for display of numbers occasion for counting current gains and losses contending here? Is it back to pation with the efforts of labor to live up to passed the buck to the anthropol-The United States will be a stronger force its new status, one day would seem as good as ogists. They can't answer. There

In numbers and the force which numbers about women's styles as a reflex seas should prompt a keen realization of that. those who recognize the responsibilities of the to slick and specious conclusions. union movement and the opportunity that has Robert H. Lowie, a sound anthroopened to it in recent times.

A Confession

INDIGNATION stirred by Senator Pepper's eral, he finds that the whole busidemagogic attack on opponents of the late un- ness just doesn't make sense. lamented New Deal lend-spend bill in the closing hours of the last Congressional session has obscured the fact that on one point at least the

Burning with resentment at his outburst of reason. In the early nineteenth and let me know when you get the colleagues noted a significant confession.

This great nation," Pepper said, "was never unless he were a cavalry officer; more distressed, more sorely pressed by her af- otherwise, it was 'atrociously bad Venturesome

Right. That is exactly the plight of the nation after six and a half years of New Deal diers shave every day, so their University students today are not failure to promote recovery and reduce unem- beards grew and when they return-

> It is unusual and refreshing, however, to became a token of manliness. ave such a 100 per cent New Dealer as Senato

Tell His Wife?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A woman brought an action for divorce the other



She'd gotten him into trouble more than once, she had no judgment, no reticence, so it was true he never told her anything he didn't wish

A very important question: How much SHOULD a husband tell his wife? . . . A more important fact is: Most husbands do tell their wives nearly everything. ... That word "nearly" belongs in that sentence because a man and his wife are separate stand it. either

But if a man likes his wife, as well as loves her, should be a change that see in that cry an he tells her nearly everything. He may not admit to other people that he does. But he knows she will, nor the good intentions of the present occupant himself, he tells all about it at home. . . Perhaps you can tell anything to?

Whenever I see a photograph of Alice Roosevelt Longworth's daughter I think of the time when Mrs. Longworth told Mrs. Grace Coolidge she was going A RECEIVER has been appointed for the to have a baby and Mrs. Coolidge was so excited The president, between bites, remarked that he understood it would be the first week in March-he'd five per cent tenanted, the income is insufficient to carry the overhead charges. A Cincinnati life insurance company brought the action to life insurance company brought the action to remembered some occasion when HE had forgotten ted States does not have an ambasto tell HIS wife something she should have been told sador in Berlin Hugh Wilson hav- gorls are three or four sizes larg- Passing along Lafayette Park, to make it popular to borrow mon- at ONCE. Passing along Lafayette Park, to make it popular to borrow mon- er than they were 100 years ago. Which fronts the White House, it ey and to go into debt.

By EDWIN C. HILL

Quite as bewildering as Danzig



lounces, bustles te, they've gone straight Edwardan back to the calm serenity of

"the outward or visible sign of the

is a new and disquieting cable blast like a Polynesian war canoe.

Just lean back, close your eyes anaemic Elizabeth Barrett, lan-

pologist, examines these anomalies and incompatibilities in fashion among both men and women in his book, "Are We Civilized?" In gen-

"The white man's fashions are as whimsical as the Polynesian's, or the negro's," says Mr. Lowie. "Even when a change is rational, it is hot-weather work-out for any dictated by chance, rather than sluggish imagination. And be sure was supposed to wear a moustache style.' But during the winter of the Crimean war, it would have been a hardship to make the sol- Capital Needed through their influence. The beard

Silly Extremes "The Eighteenth century bristles put men back to work." bumping into the chandeliers."

ner, listened to the radio, talked about household affairs or international events, and went to bed and never really told her any.

And never really told her any.

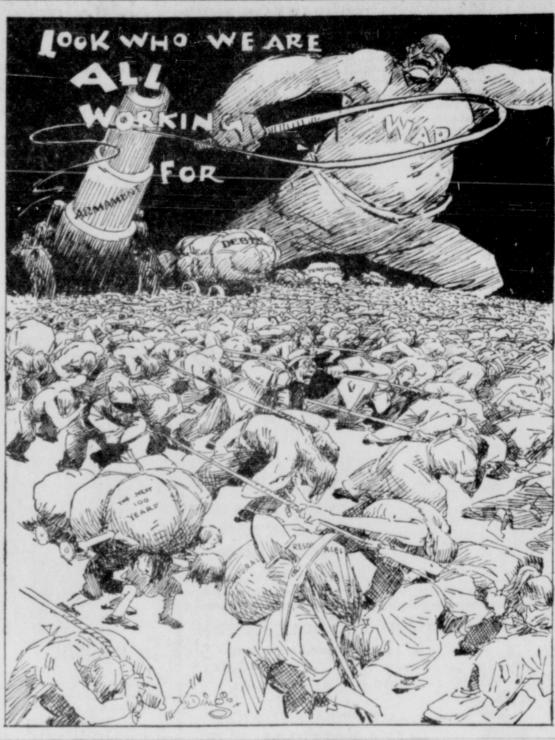
The employment of a donar of ventures of cities, sets forth plaus. The employment of a donar of ventures of cities, sets forth plaus. The employment of a donar of ventures of the middle of a sentence by a broadcast it had got information of the clibe withheld.

From his early days as assistant of the navy, the press dent himself has been one of the navy, the press dent himself has been one of the navy. thing she wanted to know. Only enteenth century. He finds that ing to take a chance, projects may news of it was detonating in ten co-operation from the press dent himself has been one of t "slippery metropolitan styles un- be abandoned even if the earnings million American homes.

The man told the judge that he with the fact that this is the 150th in new enterprises."



SPEAKING OF LABOR DAY



Dawning of the War As It Detonated In America Is Described by Sullivan court was a principal associate. Mr. Frankfurter. If that kind of board

little trick breezing into the Cafe Des Lilas with a stylized arsenal Washington, Sept 3-For writing heroic statues in that little park, My next contact with great lab on her head got that way because about issues, policies, the mighty four are of foreigners who fought leaders was in N. R. A. There w the Bastile fell? That's a nice matters of war, there will be time, for our freedom—the Frenchman, no rift then. John Lewis and W.

From the Industrial News

All we ask of the world is our deserts, but with examples of what Caucasians. That is the view, not of some left no doubt the thing had hap in front of the president's desk. will do in periods of superlative re- "Wall Street financier," but of John pened. By breakfast time, New York Serious But Smiling

there by killing regulatory policies by taxing policies which take the profit out of successful speculative ventures, while leaving the investor with the losses in case of fallure, and by the general political drive against enterprise as we have known it in the past. Our planned discouragement of Investment over a period of years has been far more responsible for the maintenance of depression and unemployment than the losses in additional drive against enterprise as we have a period of years has been far more responsible for the maintenance of depression and unemployment than the losses in the chance of the chance of America staying out. He made the reply destined to be widely printed—the staid the newspapers could quote it:

In not only sincerely hope so, but is believe we can, and every effort will be made by this administration so to do."

Lending Seems

A Bit Screwy

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat. depression and unemployment than detail.) most of us realize.

to understand.

Factographs

32 200 bottles of milk. 19,996 pounds in a duel." of bread, 31,467 pounds of meat. Another Bronze Plaque 33,000 pounds of potatoes, 12,400 rounds of sugar, 3.360 pounds of From the Decatur house, in the I think that one of the most evil There are other features equ

By MARK SULLIVAN

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our energies toward every move of the actuality came through head- little before the door that leads to Mr. Green to go before a host invest in enterprises which will the Washington Post's were care- door opened, had a slight air of rush He was taking his official life in

of the court knelt on the floor ones that are subject to rapid another switch, "Josh Higgins." But is his habitual manner.

weeks before.

The man told the judge that he never told his wife anything because telling her things was like cause telling her things was like cause it is forced to. It is forced to be to be the cause it is forced to. It is forced to be the cause it is my belief that if he is my belief tha

phen Decatur—it was he, I think, who said, "My country, right or Twenty-one hundred young men wrong," though the bronze marker ing camps consumed in two weeks that he "died from wounds received On the Record at one of Uncle Sam's citizens train. makes no mention of this, only

The feet and hands of British for International Peace."

seemed dramatic that of the five labor situation would be far bett and more than Lafayette and Rochambeau; and, lam Green were working should enough. It oc- now significant, the Pole, Kosciu- to shoulder. Again this government curs to me to tell szko. The fourth, most unfortu- had no better cooperation from a -for the benefit nately for historical allegory, is of element in our economic life-co of some future the Prussian, Von Steuben,

historian who may At the White House, the newstry to reconstruct paper men were neither especially No Request Futile the picture of numerous nor strikingly early. America on Sep- Lack of numbers could be account- decisions upon which much depentember 1, 1939 - ed for by summer absences from ed, I had to call upon both of the how the war town; lack of earliness by the fact men to make concessions and sacr dawned upon one that many had been working all the fices of their positions. I never as "It is essential that we direct Mark Sullivan Awaren ess manner of urgency; they crowded a On at least one occasion, I aske fully exact, restrained; but they as they passed to form a semi-circle hands-but he went and deliver

French ladies were headdresses so Treasury, as expressed in an ad-printed six hours before, while Of rush, or other departure from can be said that I never had There is no such thing as unearned income. There is no such the actual invasion of Poland. There is no such thing as unearned income. The income is not a such that is not a su veniently accommodate these tow- with a great surplus of capital as it warmed up—I think the future sion arose, that his seriousness up to in letter and spirit, ers of gauze, flowers and plumage, which does not desire to take a historian would like to have this seemed momentary. The only un-When the Queen added to the chance, and a distinct shortage of detail-the radio yielded, first, a usual detail of the scene was the crisis it is very sad to see, the height of her panache in 1776, its that which does. Venturesome cap- trailing fragment of still normal presence of Secretary of State Hull, veterans in separate camps, and appermost tier had to be removed ital is needed to induce the invest- forenoon America, "Myrt and who sat by the side and a little back know how that organized labor as she entered her coach, and re- ment of cautious capital. New en- Marge." An impatient switch of the president. Mr. Hull was grave self is in such disagreement and d placed when she alighted. Ladies terprises can be started and old dial brought "John's Other Wife"; and silent, though no more so than cord. It is a source of weakness

of the carriage, thrusting their change can be continued only with a fourth flick of the dial, passage. After the usher at the door call- itself. heads out of the window. In danc- capital willing to take a chance of a needle through an arc an inch ed, "All in," Mr. Roosevelt's opening they were always afraid of Moreover, even our most stable in- in length, brought the war. And ing remark was completely casual, Will Not Be Withheld dustries need a margin of enterpris- from then on, the regular enter- semething about everybody having The differences seem to be almost ing capital willing to absorb the tainment features on all the net- had a sleepless night. He spoke of irreconcilable and yet, from wh shock of the risks to which even works, were roughly elbowed aside pride in our diplomatic service, the I know of these men and their s down, read the paper, ate his dinner, listened to the radio, talked

Lewis Mumford, in his book, "The those industries are subject by a very deluge of war bulletins accuracy with which it had reported sociates, if the country really nee
Culture of Cities," sets forth plaus- The employment of a dollar of ven
"Just Plain Bill," squelched in the developments, the speed with which any sacrifices from them it will r

time she ever learned anything was when they were out in company and he loosened up and said lots and he loosened up and said lots.

One current interpreter of the where symbathetic action by govone current interpreter of the where symbathetic action by govone was struck by the speed of and wished to check it, the State ous reasons it has been very different to intercede or every of things, interesting gossip he should have told her weeks and should have told her weeks before

One current interpreter of the where sympathetic action by government might help restore cours radio news, and the frequency of it, department, the White House, every cult for him to intercede or extended in the many have something to do age and willingness to launch out one felt the spirit of urgency, the branch of the government would be seem to take sides in this disputation.

most of us realize.

Presently, as 10;30 approached, instantly turn to grave duties. As the difference between the treason capital is cautious press conference. The route, two but the reason capital is cautious press conference. The route, two they turned to leave a mattered—government and a thousand do is the point the public must begin city blocks, took me past some ven-several did an unusual thing Half bond also issued by the government. erable Washington residences, se- several did an unusual thing. Half bond also issued by the government rene in the September sun: one the over their shoulders, as they hur- In other words, what is the diff former home of Commodore Ste-phen Decaturate was he I think you very much, Mr. Presi- and printing press bonds? The

By United States Senator Harry no interest and is taxable. The F. Byrd. Democrat of Virginia. we have just one peculiar feature

butter, sixty-six crates of lemons direction of the White House, lies things that has been done has been peculiar. For example, the Ur and oranges, many tons of fresh a one-block street with buildings to popularize debt and to make the States government lends \$1,000 on only one side, the other side a average person of the country think a farmer for \$45 a year. This si park; the row, mainly of old brick that he can be prosperous only by government has been lending \$!

The amount of currency outside houses, is called Jackson Place. Last going into debt. At times debt may to a home owner for \$60 a y the vaults of the Treasury and Fed- house in the row, the nearest to be necessary. It may de desirable at However it lends \$1.000 to a Fed eral Reserve banks-usually known the White House, bears a bronze times; but it is never a wise thing Reserve bank for approxima as the money in circulation-totals plaque, which, for some twenty to go into debt i' debt can be eighty cents a year. All of wi about \$6.856,000,000. Experience has years has proclaimed—with, as it avoided. By the propaganda which would seem to be a trifle screwy shown that the public won't use seemed on this momentous morn- has begun with the President of the ing, some unconscious irony of over- United States and gone down to the confidence: "Carnegle Endowment last official in Washington the effort Morning Motto has been made throughout the land

Labor Would Do Its Part

' By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Sept. 3 -Labor Day in this world of alarms rises poigna memories for anyone who has beclose to the leaders of orgain; labor in times of

great stress. My first experience was with Samuel Gompers in the World war. the selective draft pinch for man power grew mo severe, had

take the form saying what cupantions we: so non-essential to our war purposes that men er ployed therein couldn't be exemp ed from military service even reason of their domestic relation This had some of the effect of

indirect draft of labor. Some of the more radical e ments in the labor movement p great pressure upon Mr. Gomp to interfere. It was a tough for him, but he never wavered. had pledged himself to support War Administration and nobody industry or elsewhere did a be ter job.

On All Fronts

My second contact was as a me ber of the War Industries Boar This was in almost dictatorial co trol of industry, and of course the affected labor on all fronts. Gompers was represented on super-board of Hugh Frayne, a ve eran labor leader. So well did serve that this government decored him. No industrial decision v taken without his advice. In cr. cal cases Mr. Gompers himself w called in. As a result the lab problem of that effort was alm nothing.

There was a Labor board then -a most distinguished and impos ant one. It was headed by an e president of the United States, la er chief justice of the United State Mr. Taft. A present justice of th were sitting now. I think the wh

siderably better. I regret to s

In many tight places and clo

the goods. things. Of both of these men

In this new and more danger

in the nation and very bad for lab

swer is-there is no difference far as security is concerned. essential difference, however, is t the bonds draw interest and non-taxable, while the money dr

our financial setup.

Children have more need models than of critics.-JOUBE

y Be Increased Meet War Need

to Peak Production s Declared Possible

grim reminders of war already in HAMILTON FARON progress. gton. Sept. 3 (P)-An It took repeated radio warnings spurt to war-time pro- against possible air attacks to clear coal essential to manu- the streets of wildly cheering and armaments can be ac- singing crowds

Aid Hard Coal Area

Pennsylvania.

400,000 Cars Needed

ed Pilot Dies

a Races at Cleve-

is body, imprisoning him

er, Marion McKeen.

le closed course - 12.51

that turned in last year

evier of Montebello, Calif.

ed out today after leading

t. Md., Sept. 3. (P)-The

amp of the Maryland

the season and 96 young-

of them here since June.

rned home "appreciably

Dr. Robert H. Riley, di-

the state department of

96 children, 76 were from

City and the remainder

any, Anne Arundel, Bal-

roline, Charles, Freder-

crippled children has

ldren Return

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ported today

counties.

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race today.

o a he dead.

oft coal industry now is

d by the bituminous in- In their enthusiasm the crowds coal experts said today. found themselves gathering around he bugaboo of transporta- even the neutral embassies, includich tied up operation of ing that of the United States nes and slowed production where they chanted "long live the in the world war-still United States." Finally Ambassador Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle. port business of the bitu- Jr., appeared and waved from a ndustry is negligible, only window

000,000 tons, or a single The automobile of a British milroduction annually. Little itary attache was literally deluged coal men said, could be with flowers as he drove along a ed because of European street

cenes of enthusiasm today when

they learned of British-French dec-

larations of war that brought the

ssistance of powerful allies in the

The scenes still were in progress

all over Poland tonight despite

war against Germany,

t more sober note was injected. they said the European however, by an official communique might prove beneficial to reminding Warsaw's residents of acite fields concentrated the war. It said the town hall and An- Bank of Poland buildings were deprimarily is a domestic stroyed during air bombing yesteruel and is widely used in day at Piotrkow in Lodz province. and in Canada. If ship- The railway station was partially anthracite from Russia destroyed at Kalisz, a town burned European producing dis- by the Germans in 1914.

ald be halted the Penn- During a brief air raid alarm at anthracite industry pro- 3:15 p. m. (9 a. m. EST) it was reald be called on to supply ported one German plane broke through Warsaw defenses but was sources said approxi- shot down. 5 000 cars now are in use

It was officially stated that over coal to meet normal de- 200 were killed and 23 houses were manufacturing plants, and destroyed in heavy bombing at onal 25,000 cars could be Bydgoszcz Friday and Saturday.

The Warsaw official journal pubbasing estimates on lished a decree granting amnesty peak production of be- for all crimes committed before on and 600 millions tons Aug. 31 including military offenses. the World War, they provided the offenders were still all optimistic of meeting in Poland and mobilized. rithout a railroad tleup.

President Ignace Moscicki decreed the establishment of a war budget ed transportation of the providing tax increases and susof bank transfers for a have estimated that week. He also decreed the intrors would be needed-more duction of military tribunals. ble the number available.

Germans Lose 37 Planes

A general staff communique is only three days a week. To production for munition sued earlier said the Germans had other needs, coal men lost 37 warplanes in the first two An exchange telegraph dispatch split on support of the administra- who disappeared last June, police God, who always has given His CBS-Chain-4:30 James Carey nerely would be necessary days of fighting and Poland had en into the mines for full- lost 12.

king periods and add a Again, the communique said, Germans showed no regard for absence were fighting on German soil. on of soft coal could be of military objectives in their bombp 50 per cent—well be- ing raids. It said 30 persons, in- broadcast, the agency said the bill. One other was absent and the bones and compared teeth now is roughly 350,000 - at Lublin.

y coal experts don't see bombed Saturday included Krakow, Breslau. jump in prices, especi- Bydgoszcz, Radom, Rzeszow, Pozne type of coal now used nan, Brest-Litovsk and the Warsaw of individual homes, airport

(Warsaw dispatches reaching January and June Paris said Germans had begun dropping men in parachutes behind the Polish lines to cut wires and dynamite bridges

Ambassador Returning

It was announced that Joszef Villiams Killed Dur- embassy here left for home via two were not seeking licenses to wed to foreign wars."

Poland's defense, women pelted who obtained a license to wed Mrs. Votes against the measure were was acquitted today of a charge of (P)-United States soldiers guarded flowers at Foreign Minister Jozef Rosle Caldwell, 55year-old widow, cast by Kennedy and D'Alesandro, murder in the death of Kathryn the locks of the St. Mary's Falls Beck and British Ambassador Sir also of Indiana The elderly bride- Representative Byron was absent. Moose, 28, whose body was found canal and the American end of nd. Sept. 3 (P) — Lee Wil- Howard Kennard when they step- groom listed his status as divorced. All are Democrats. peed) pilot from Redondo ped on the balcony of the British alif., crashed and was kill- embassy.

by side against aggression and in- berland farmer. ester of Los Angeles gun-

to win the 200-mile race, ain and Poland have locked hands house to give their consent to the said, "in government and out, will car, that he became panicky, and for 18 years of the Fairmont-Beths crashed nose-on into the in a fight for freedom and justice." marriage of their young daughter, watch with great interest and placed the body on the lot. The lehem mine, was killed yesterday "Britain will not be disappointed minutes rescuers worked in Poland and Poland will not be was Sheridan Evans. 58-year-old Md.) was at his home in Maryland, strangled.

a hospital, he was pro-Find Body in River

ish took place before a Rising Sun, Md., Sept. 3. (P) -The 60,000 at the National air body of a man identified as Francis H. Dundon, about 45, Binghamton. 31, was flying a Brown N. Y., was found in the Susquehanwhich finished fifth in race in 1937 when piloted

railroad bridge. of Arkansas, former er and pilot for the Cali-Transport Lines, Wil- dental drowning.

known in flying circles y skilled mechanic. He How To Pronounce sped his ship at an aver-390 miles an hour around Leading Polish Names

New York, Sept. 3 (P)-Names of some Polish persons and places in the news and how to pronounce them: PERSONS

President Ignace Moscicki-Ignah'say Mos-tsyets'ke. Marshal Edward Smigly-Ridz-Smig'ley Ritz. Ambassador Julius Lukasiewicz-Luka-shave'itz. Ambassador Count Edward Raczynski-Raah-cheen'swee.

PLACES Chojnice-Hoy-nee-'see Ciechanow-Cheka-noff. Czestochova- Chens-to-ko'va. Gdynia-Gdeen'yah, Glewitz-Gly'vits. Grudziadz-Groom-jyondz. Katowice-Ka'to-vee'tse. Krakow-Kra-kof. Mlawa-Mlah'vuh Rakow-Ra'kof. Tezew-Chef. Teschen-Tesh'en. Zukw-Zooky.

Czestochowa-Chen-stuhbova

Warsaw-Varsha-vah.

t, Prince Georges, Queen ashington, Wicomico and Kattawice-Cat-o-vist. Pomoorze-Po-mohr-zhe Bydygosycz-BBid-gostch. Sosnowski - Soossen-cuffski. Lodz-Wutch. Lwow-L-voof

Puck-Putzk.

ersonnel included a resician, a nurse, two physioand 24 counselors. Reckept by the staff under ctor Ernest Marx of the requirements of each day's schedule of superrest and exercise was with these recommenda-

(oal Output Poles Wildly Cheer Declaration Of War by Britain and France Germans Use Gas In Air Attacks By ELMER PETERSON Warsaw, Sept. 3. (P)—Tremendous crowds enacted memorable Former Kaiser in

Declares Poland's Armies Touch with Moves Are Fighting with Un-Of German Army daunted Spirit

Doorn, Sept. 3. (A)-The former German Kaiser, vanquished and ex- ambassador to London tonight deiled by the last world war, followed clared new German air attacks in close to the Soviet government em- into a conflict, for we are called. the new one tonight before a gigangreat hall at Doorn. their raids.

Methodically and with the pre cision of one long versed in warfare he placed little colored pins to indicate the positions of the opposing armies, their advances and retreats. and to show towns bombarded and objectives falling to the German cause of the implementing of the

When Britain declared war this Britain a week ago. morning the bent old man, once the 'all-highest" of the German empire, sat hunched before a radio. Exiled in a neutral country, the

upon world events. He is known, however, to have followed Hitler's

who goes frequently to Doorn," "the kow. Kaiser was a great admirer of Hit-Germany. But now he is gravely today was 64. concerned

take care. There is no doubt, in the minds ges. of many, that a dream of restoring the Hohenzollerns to power in Germany inspires the ex-Kaiser in his patient charting of the war's course Not for himself, does he dream say those who have access to the Doorn household, but for his favorite grandson, Prince Louis Ferdi-

Poles Fight Nazis

from Warsaw reported early today tion's program. Polish troops had crossed the German frontier north of Breslau and on neutrality legislation lined up returned after physicians and den-us.

last war-time peak with- cluding five children, were killed troops had crossed between Rawicz two voted against the proposal. ppening of any additional and 58 injured in a bombardment and Leszno. These towns are on The communique said other towns approximately 45 miles north of gation in Washington, was among home where he lived with his seven The report said Polish cavalry

Licensed To Wed, But Not To Each Other

each other, however.

western powers' decision to some to 63-year-old laborer of Indiana, Pa., Representatives Ward and Cole. Hoke, 55 a Jackson township farmer Vivian Zembower, of Bedford, Pa., Washington a few hours after Ger- The jury returned its verdict at world war.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Zembower action depend on events of the a statement to state police. Shinnston, W. Va., Sept. 3 (P)—
The am colored ship to a Beck told the crowd that "Brit-companied the couple to the court-the next few days. All of us, he Hoke said the woman died in his Pete Rukavina, 59-year-old employed to the couple in from the cockpit. The disappointed in Britan," he demale nurse of Westernport, and Members of his office staff said it would be possible for him to come is body imprisoning him.

State Will Escape War Price Rise

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (P) - War in Are Lost in Poland na river today directly beneath the Europe, with consequent high prices will not affect purchases for the Dr. J. B. Slicer, the medical ex- Maryland state government at once. German military planes thus far in declared they could "best serve the Kirkman said today.

> any immediate price rise would be 'psychological" and that the state would be protected against it by Highlights of Roosevelt's Pledge its contracts. He explained that textiles and foods are brought on three-months contracts: road supplies on contracts let to cover requirements for six months or a year; and coal on a year's contract. These contracts have "frozen" prices to the state for those periods.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- The market of the last week was very active with a good run on all kinds of livestock. Prices were higher on most grades.

Calves, good 9.75 to 11.30, medium 8.10 to 9.50, common 5.25 to 7.75. Stocker calves 12.50 to 34.50. Hogs, choice weights 7.00 to 7.30, light weights 7.20 to 7.35, sows 4.70 to 5.10, shoats 6.00 to 7.25 per head, pigs 3.05 to 3.30 per head. Steers, medium to god 6.60 to 7.65, common 5.30 to 6.50, stocker cattle 24.00 to 42.00 per head. Heifers, medium to good 6.50 to

Cows, medium 5.00 to 5.50, common 3.50 to 4.75, milk cows 30.00 to 52.25 per head.

Bulls, good 7.00, medium to plain 4.85 to 6.05, light sticker bulls 34.00 to 36.00 per head.

Lambs good 8.80 to 9.25. medium 7.00 to 8.50, common 5.50 to 6.50, ewes common and culls 1.30 to 3.10, stocker ewes 5.25 to 7.00

Pole Envoy Says Chamberlain, Daladier and Hitler Many Labor Day Address Appeals to Their People

Russia "Expects" To Stay Neutral, Spokesmen State

all parts of Poland disclosed the phasized tonight that they expected with our allies, to meet the chal- Labor Day, the networks are lin tic map of Poland hung in the civilian population was suffering to remain neutral in a European lenge of a principle which, if it with the Germans using gas in war

tor in this arrangement

sell to both sides, they asked?

deep impression.

Identify Remains

The bones were gathered in

announced

Declaring Poland's armies were case would their army march at HITLER—For centuries England pate in the broadcasting. the side of Germany's. spirit, the ambassador declared Sept. 3 was "an historic day for Poland as well as for Europe" belend economic aid both to Ger- quest many and her foes.

Exchange Telegraph, a British news agency, in a dispatch from Warsaw, quited the Polish supreme command communique issued at might lead to a military pact.) ex-Kaiser can make no statement 7:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. EST) as fol-

"During the day the German air force carried out raids on numer-Up to a year ago, before the an- ous unfortified towns, including

mutual assistance treaty signed by

"Near Radom and Krakow 26 en-He felt the Nazi government emy aircraft were brought down. better than previous regimes in The total number brought down "The Polish losses amounted to 11

'Hitler is living dangerously,' he machines. German raiders did not declared about a year ago. Let him spare the peasant population work- of war against Germany made a HITLER - I was aware for and his Betty Lou make a return ing in the fields near their villa-

State Delegation In Congress Split On Neutrality Act

Washington, Sept. 3 (P)-Mary- Of Farm Laborer On German Soil land's congressional delegation if special session to consider neutrali- bones gathered by boy scouts was nations. She will be victorious. London. Sept. 4 (Monday) (P)- ty legislation might be expected to Warren, 45-year-old farm laborer fill its highest duty, then the Lord

A House vote at the last session Quoting a Polish short wave radio three of the six members for the tists made a chemical analysis of

Representative Sasscer (D-Md) the border about 25 miles apart and only member of the House dele- wheat field in front of Warren's those who voted for the neutrality children. bill subsequently stalled in the Senate committee on foreign af-

time he voted for the neutrality found later in a road-side ditch bill "I thought that it was in the contained two empty whisky bottles, best interests of peace. He continued:

carry proposal which would act as Lipski, ambassador to Berlin, was "January" and "June" figured in aid to non-aggressor nations, I am returning to Warsaw by way of marriage licenses issued at the unalterably opposed to American Farmer Acquifted Denmark. Members of the German courthouse here this week. The manpower or money being sent in- Of Murder Charge

Voting with Sasscer for the neu-During the celebration of the "January" was Isaac Elton Rutz, trality bill at the last session were York, Pa., Sept. 3 (P)-Herman A.

"June" was 16-year-old Elma Senator Tydings (D-Md) in York. start of the annual Greve "Long live Poland," said Sir How- who was licensed to wed Bernard many-Polish hostilities opened, said 2:15 A. M., after deliberating three "Long live Poland," said Sir How- who was licensed to wed Berhard he believed the possibilities of a hours. The trial opened last Mon- Mine Employe Killed special session of Congress and of day. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Zembower ac- future action "depend on events of In a statement to state police, Another couple granted a license throught." Senator Radcliffe (D.- commonwealth argued she was by a falling lump of coal. to Washington on a moment's Kuhn Says Hitler notice in event a special session of Congress were called

21 German Planes

Berlin, Sept. 3 (P)-Loss of 21 Deutschhorst Country Club Kuhn Germany's invasion of Poland was Fatherland and show that their announced officially today. Some heart is with Germany by being ab-Kirkman said he expected that were listed merely as missing. solutely neutral.

some salient statements from

The influence of America

should be consistent in seeking

for humanity a final peace

which will eliminate, as far as it

is possible to do so, the con-

tinued use of force between na-

When peace has been broken

Let no man or woman

thoughtlessly or falsely talk of

America sending its armies to

No American has the moral

right to profiteer at the expense

either of his fellow citizens or

of the men, women and children

anywhere, peace of all countries

everywhere is in danger.

European fields.

President Roosevelt's address:

Washington, Sept. 3 (4)-Here are who are living and dying in the midst of war in Europe.

Will "Lick" Europe

Most of us, regardless of what I think that we have every church we belong to, believe in right and every reason to mainthe spirit of the new testament tain as a national policy the -a great teaching which opfundamental moralities, the poses itself to the use of force, teachings of religion and the of armed force, of marching continuation of efforts to restore armies and falling bombs.

> that partisanship and selfishness be adjourned; and that national unity be the thought that underlies all others. This nation will remain a neutral nation, but I cannot ask

Let me make the simple plea

that every American remain neutral in thought as well, x x x Even a neutral cannot be asked to close his mind or his con-

I have said not once but many times that I have seen war and that I hate war.

As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States.

King George and Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain Premier Daladier of France and Fuehrer

Hitler of Germany all addressed appeals to their peoples yesterday Each man proclaimed his nation

to be right, each predicted victory Following are contrasting high lights of their addresses: KING GEORGE-For the second

time in the lives of most of us. we Moscow, Sept. 3. (P)-Sources are at war. . We have been forced were to prevail, would be fatal to They strongly hinted that in no any civilized order in the world.

has pursued her aim to make Euro- Green, president of the A. pointed out that they expected to of the British policy of world con-

Berlin, Alexander Schwkarzeff, was there is no chance of expecting that close Soviet-German relations will. And he can only be stopped transmission. The terms of the new loan credit | HITLER - In proportion as the

arranged by Germany for Russia peaceful revision of the Versailles were believed to be determining fac- dictate of force appeared to succeed and the German people again The Russians, in supporting their began to live, the new English ennexation of Austria," recounted one Warsaw, Deblin, Radom and Kra-plan to lend economic aid to both circlement policy began. The same troit; 4 Cleveland air races. sides, asserted that during the Chin- war agitators as before 1914 went ese-Japanese war and the Spanish to work

Civil war, the United States sold DALADIER-Puture peace was in races. munitions and other goods to both Hitler's hands; he chose war. WEAF-NBC-5 Gold cup and parties So why shouldn't Russia France and England mutiplied their Air Races. efforts to save peace. British and French declarations answered us with refusal.

months that the goal of these war to WEAF-NBC at 7, the Order of Precautionary measures including agitators was formed for a long Adventurers, cancelled last week be he requisitioning of certain food- time. The intention to attack cause of crisis broadcasting, is due stuffs were said to have been taken Germany on any favorable oppor- back on WJZ-NBC at 7; that Joe tunity was certain

KING GEORGE -- There may be order but an undisclosed number dark days ahead and war can no WEAF-NBC at 7:30, that the "Goldof reserves were ordered to register longer be confined to the battlecommit our cause to God. If one to it, ready for whatever service or God's help, we shall prevail.

cause of all peaceful and free NBC at 9:30. Ridgeley, Md., Sept. 3-A pile of identified today as those of Jerry HITLER-If our people.

A verdict of accidental death was to help himself, will also stand by Ahead;" 5:30 p. m. J. M. Orburn

Intoxicated Negro Woman Is Killed

State police said they were told identified negro woman died today up from a summer's vacation, are by witnesses Warren was last seen in the McReady hospital from in- due back in their weekly period on juries suffered last night near WEAF-NBC at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday Sasser said today that at the an intoxicated condition. His coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the country of the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by an Like last year, when Molly returned to the coat North Pocomoke when struck by the coat North Pocomoke when struck by the coat North Pocomoke when the coat automobile

said she staggered into an automo- will originate from Hollywood State's attorney investigators said bile driven by Berne Mabbott, Mi-"Although I favor the cash and they found no evidence of violence ami, Fla., while she was under the ami, Fia., while she was under the influence of liquor. She was about Monday's Radio Log years old and weighed 200

Soldiers Guard Bridge

last May 7 on a vacant lot in West the International bridge here tonight for the first time since the

Shinnston, W. Va., Sept. 3 (P)

Tuesday's Radio Log TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections) Sellersville, Pa., Sept. 3 (A)-Fritz Kuhn told a rally of his German-American bund today that "Adolf Hitler will lick the whole of Europe.' Speaking before 2,000 at the

News; Rhythm & Romance—nbc-wiz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabe
John Agnew and Organ—mbs-chain
105—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe-basie
Troubadours in Song—cbs-net-west
5:15—News: Malcolm Claire—nbc-weal
Sports: Four Eton Boys—cbs-wabe
The Airliners Orchestra—mbs-chain
125—George Crook Organ—nbc-wiz
130—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weal
"Ink Spots" Male Quartet—nbc-wiz
Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabe
145—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only
Silhouettes by Salon—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-wiz-basie
Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-west
Judith Arlen & Her Song—cbs-wabe
Johnson Family—to wor-wol-only
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weiz-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Serenade in Swing—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
1:15—The Quicksliver Quiz—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Ted Husing About Sports—cbs-basie
Stan Hickman's Serenade—cbs-west
E. Roosevelt—wor-wol-waab-Texas
1:30—Two Orches, Periods—weaf-kyw
Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain
Fables in Rhythm, Ed East—nbc-wiz
"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basie
Jazz Etudes, Orchestra—cbs-Dixle
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
1:45—European Discussion—nbc-wiz
Sam Balter and Sports—mbs-wor
1:30—Eugene Conley, Tenor—nbc-weaf
Inside Story, Dramas—nbc-wiz-east
Human Adventure, drama—mbs-wor
1:30—Eugene Conley, Tenor—nbc-weaf
"Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wiz
Benno Rabinoff & Violin—mbs-wor
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Benno Rabinoff & Violin—mbs-wor
1:30—Eugene Conley, Tenor—nbc-weaf
"Information Please" Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—Fibber McGee, Molly—nbc-weaf
"Information Please" Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—Fibber McGee, Molly—nbc-weaf
"Information Please" orchestra—mbs-wor
1:00—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
0:15—Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
0:15—Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
0:15—Dance Orchestra—mbs-ch To Keep Peace in United States

Programs Are Listed on Radio

Union Chiefs Are Booked for Address This Afternoon

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Labor's two leaders are to partici-At the same time these sources pean peoples defenseless in the face will be heard on WJZ-NBC at p. m. when he speaks as Duluth CHAMBERLAIN- His (Hitler's) Minn. It will be his eighth annua (The new Soviet ambassador to action shows convincingly that Labor day broadcast

welcomed in the German capital that this man will ever give up his chairman of the CIO. speaks at with Nazi fanfare amid rumors intention of using force to gain his Ogden. Utah, with a WJZ-NBC

Power Boat Races

Also there are these features MBS-Chain-1:15. 3 and 5 p. m Gold cup power boat races at De-

cap at Aqueduct track; 5:15 Air

hould be noted that Tommy Riggs

. Germany In the way of other programs, it

Echaniz, Cuban pianist, is to appear in the Wallenstein concert or en Boy" will be previewed in th field, but we can only do the right Magic Key on WJZ-NBC at 8 as we see the right, and reverently that Lin Lutang, Chinese writer philosopher will be in the WORand all we keep resolutely faithful MBS Author Author at 8:30; that Tony Martin celebrates his second sacrifice it may demand, then, with anniversary of marriage to Alice Faye in the Kostelanetz program or DALADIER-The cause of France WABC-CBS at 7; and that the Rais the cause of justice. It is the dio forum comes again to WJZ-

Grace to him who was determined CIO secretary on "Labor Looks of A. F. of L. talk, 5:45 Sec. of La-bor Frances Perkins on "Labor Conditions.

European crisis schedule arrange in advance, but subject to addition WJZ-NBC 6:30 Dorothy Thompson

Crisfield, Md., Sept. 3 (P)-An un- Pibber McGee and Molly, rested State Police Sgt. C. E. Minnick sence due to ill health, the program

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections) 5:00-Human Relation Talk-noc-weaf

\$:00—Human Relation Talk—BDC-Weak
News: Dancing Music Ore.—BDC-Wiz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Detroit Power Boat Race—mbs-chain
\$:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
The Troubadours in Song—cbs-west
\$:15—News: Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Annette Hastings & Songs—nbc-wiz
Sports: Deep River Boys—cbs-wais
\$:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf only
V. Gomez & Guitar—nbc-red-chain
Ray Perkins and His Plano—nbc-wi
"Incle Jonathan," Comedy—cbs-wab
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Salon's Silhouettes—nbc-red-netwol

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One Killed Three Hurt in (ar (rash

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 3 (A)-One person was killed and three others suffered minor injuries and shock when an automobile in which they were riding crashed the abutmen of a concrete bridge over Cedar Creek near here early Saturday

Mrs. Margaret La Roche, of Glebe Road, Arlington, was killed instant ly and other members of the party including her husband, Richard M La Roche, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Barker, of Washington were treated at a Winchester hospital and re-12:00-Dancing Hour-cha-chain-west leased on Sunday.

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Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

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at SS. Peter and Paul church bridegroom,

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officiate. The attendants will be office.

moon trip to New York points 500 Magruder street. A classmate of Miss Martz, Miss monies. Mary Swach, this city, will sing a solo during the offeratory.

Both Miss Martz and Mr. Wolf- Will Give Dance hope attended SS. Peter and Paul In celebration of Democratic school. Miss Martz was graduated Women's day, the United Demo-

Miss Lily Barnes, of Oldtown, will Oldtown and Mr. Nelson attended schools in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stakem, program. 219 Schley street, and Thomas B. Cumisky, Jr., son of Mr. and April Marriage Mrs. Thomas B. Cumisky, Sr., 310

Stakem, sister of the bride and Kagey, daughter of Frank E. Ka-

Wedding bells will mark this week William Cumiskey, brother of the Richards.

lowing the ceremony, after which a reception will be held for the im-The wedding of Miss Evelyn mediate families at the home of the Clark-Gaumer

street, and John Bernard Wolfhope, and Paul school, and is a graduate Gaumer, neice of Mr. and Mrs. will enter her last year of medicine son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf- of Ursuline academy. Mr. Cumiskey Ward A. Turner and Samuel Gau- at Stanford this fall. hope, 210 Carroll street, win take attended St. Patrick's school, and mer of Wellersburg, Pa., to Forest The couple are spending their lace at 8 a. m. Wednesday.

Was graduated from La Salle. He B, Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zedoc honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Cal.

The Rev. Father Boniface will is now employed at the local post Clark, Carr. which took place Sat
The attendants will be compared to the local post Clark, Carr. which took place Sat-

Carl King and Miss Dorothy Finan. The couple will take a honey- D. Horn, pastor of Zion Reformed moon trip to the New York World's church, this city, officiating. The couple will leave on a honey- fair, after which they will reside at The ceremony was performed in Events in Brief

following the ceremony, and will re- A special choir will sing at each Leasure, 504 North Centre street Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wed-

Those serving on the commitday, with the Rev. Father Boniface Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Mrs. J. Rinkofficiating. Miss Barnes is employed at the Allegany hospital, and william McLean and Mrs. Eliza-

Tri-State Reunion

Rosemary Morgan and Peter Barnes, brother of the bride, of Oldtown. Following a trip to Baltimore, the couple will reside in timore, the couple will reside in ton. The outing will begin at The first card party in a new A nuptial mass at 8 a. m. will be or will be principal speaker. Gov- Mary's church, Oldtown road, will of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, solemnized Saturday morning by ernor O'Conor's address is sched- be given Priday night, under the held a card party Saturday night, the Rev. Father Boniface to unite uled for 12:45 p. m. Games and sponsorship of Mrs. Ernest Clark at the Odd Fellows Hall. Miss Helen Stakem, daughter of good fellowship will also be on the and Mrs. Jennings Milburn.

Announcement has been made The attendants will be Miss Alice of the marriage of Miss Genevieve

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Liller, son of Mrs. Virginia Liller, Cal. Chestnut street, which took place Dr. Footer is a grandson of the

April 28 at Capon Bridge, W. Va. late Thomas Footer and the late The Rev. B. W. Coe, pastor of Dr. J. Jones Wilson. He received the Capon Bridge Methodist church, his early education in this city and officiated. The attendants were was graduated from Tome school, Miss Nellie Taylor and Roland Port Deposit, Md., and Yale and They will reside in Keyser, where sents the fourth generation of his Payette street, where three nuptial A wedding breakfast will be given Mr. Liller is employed by the Po- family in the medical profession,

high mass ceremonies are scheduled at the Clary Club, immediately fol-tomac Light and Power Company and is a nephew of Dr. Frank M.

urday, August 12, with the Rev. Leo San Francisco.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. The Valley Road Homemakers side in this city upon their return. of the weddings during the cere- The couple are now living in Cor- nesday at the Emmanuel Epis-

Officers Installed

become the bride of Leonard Ed- tee are Miss Elizabeth Butts, Girm, captain general; M. R. Grim, Street Methodist church September ward Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. chairmn; Miss Angela Yarnall, prelate; J. F. Bittner, recorder; 28 and 29. John Nelson, 222 Riverview place. Mrs. Mary Lambbers, Mrs. Thomas Howard A. Johnson, treasurer; J. L. The Gallillee Bible Class of the at a 9 a. m. wedding mass Thurs- W. Koon, Mrs. William C. Walsh. Guthridge, senior warden; M. H. First Methodist church will meet Burton, junior warden; Elmer G. Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Hensrote, sword bearer; W. A. Null, church, Bedford street. Mr. Nelson is employed as orderly at the Memorial hospital. Miss Barnes attended the schools at Miss attended the schools at Miss magistrate.

William McLean and Mrs. Elizastandard bearer; Harold E. Bishop, warder; Charles M. See, sentinel; W. F. Wentling, first guard; Frank First Methodist church will meet I. Diehl, second guard.

The attendants will be Miss Invitations have been received H. D. Kington and Joseph Grim chairman of the membership drive. day evening.

noon. Governor Herbert R. O'Con- series given for the benefit of St. The Ways and Means committee

following: in setback, Mrs. Clifford occasion, Spiffer, Mrs. Joseph Lylinger, Mrs. L. A. Kabosky, Joseph Weber, Paul A card party will be given at A combined class meeting of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. five hundred, Mrs. Fred Brinker, Mrs. A. Heller, Mrs. Agnes Schultz, Lester Harvey, Stephen King and Patrick Coyle; and in bridge, Mrs. Boston Sherwood and Mrs. B. F.

Footer-Garrett

The marriage of Miss Grace Garrett, Los Angeles, Cal., daughter of Wilson F. Garrett, Los Angeles to Dr. Arthur Wilson Footer, formerly of this city, son of Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer, 404 Washington street, and the late Edmond B. Footer, took place Sat-

Stanford universities. He repre-Wilson, this city. He is completing his internship at Stanford hospital,

San. Francisco. Announcement has been made of Mrs. Pooter received her B. A. William Martz, 520 North Mechanic Miss Stakem attended SS. Peter the marriage of Miss Myrtle L degree at Stanford university and

copal parish house. Mrs. George

A meeting of the Council of Officers were installed Friday Church Women, of Cumberland and from Ursuline academy and Mr. cratic Women's Club of Cumber- night by Star of the East Com- its vicinity will be held at 10 Wolhope from Allegany high land will give a dance Saturday, mandery No. 461 of the Knights of o'clock Wednesday morning at the September 16, at the Ali Ghan Malta, the following being invested: Central "Y". Mrs. James Kirk-Country Club, with the music of Knight Commander; B. W. O'- discussed concerning the school Rourke, generalissimo; Stanley W. missions to be held at the Center

in its classroom at the church, the home of Mrs. Martin Athey, high school of SS. Peter and Paul Agnes Carder, Oldtown.

The Bowling Green Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Robinette, McMullen highway,



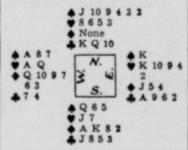
In making plain custards use one egg to each cup of milk—four to a quart of milk.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

PICK YOUR MOMENT

EVERY FAIR player knows that knocking out an entry for the dummy's long suit is often the only means of beating a contract. Usually it has to be done at the earliest possible opportunity, to be of any effectiveness. But there are times when it is better to steal a trick first in another suit especially a suit in which you can count on the declarer to use the holdup play for a round.



(Dealer: West. Neither side

This is a tale of three tables, at each of which West got into 3-No Trumps by one means or another. The bidding is reported for only one table, West calling 1-Diamond, North 1-Spade, East 2-Hearts. West 2-No Trumps and East 3-No Trumps. In each case North led the spade J to the dummy's K, and the declarer realized that a diamond trick would be needed for game, so led the diamond J from dummy to the second trick. Then came the variations. At one table South, after win-

ning the diamond trick with the

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Edgar M. Lewis was appointed Bedford street at 7:30 o'clock Tues- 323 Bedford street, by Maryland church, Fayette street, will attend Camp No. 4770 of the Royal Neigh- the opening high mass which will daughters, Dorothy Lee and Jo Ann. bors of America.

> given at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen lodge No. 30.

Members of the Women's Golf Braddock road, returned Saturday Phil, have returned from New Cas-Association of the Cumberland evening from Pittsburgh. At the last card party, Priday Mount Pleasant Methodist church Country Club will play an eighteen Miss Margaret G. Shearer, Annight, sponsored by Band No. 8, four miles east of this city, will give hole flag tournament Tuesday at napolis, Md., spent the week end under the chairmanship of Miss an old-fashioned festival Thursday the club. They will make their with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Donnelly and Mrs. Edwin evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. A own twosomes and foursomes. John G. Shearer, 327 Cumberland Van Meter, awards were given the hamburg fry will be a feature of Luncheon will be served at the club street. LaPlata today after a visit with his

Schwenninger and A. A. Will; in 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening at Ambassador for Christ and the Bachman, 426 North Centre street. Celanese Park.

> The Ladies' Council of the Church W. Va., will leave today for Ravensof Christ met Friday evening with wood where Mr. and Mrs. Hale will Mrs. Virginia Parker and Mrs. W. spend their vacation.

> Honoring Miss Melvena Snow, returned from the New York World's who leaves today to enter the nurses fair and Atlantic City. training school at Gallinger Hos- Taney G. Young, Pittsburgh, shower was given Friday evening at Mrs. Ethel P. Young, 648 Fayette her home in La Vale.

Students of the grade school and

butting in. Second is, I was begin- territory." ning to feel like there really was spies at Brazee's home, and this

I'm sure of it!"

'Who do you know? How?" "I mean-in my heart. I just

"Um. So do I, I guess."

leadly earnest. "Never mind, yet. If I told you, fatigued. you'd likely get mad, or feel bad.

And I don't want to hurt you. Anyway, I might be wrong. "I do believe we are thinking the

same thing, Shot.' nder and look down. Now don't sit here and try to spy on him. stand up, and crawl very slowly, But then he had tried the other so your motions won't attract at- with no luck. He'd wait. tention. You got any jewelry-any- Lorena awoke at a quarter of thing shiny on, that might catch a one

down there. Some that I can't see at him with a what-now expres- They were Mexicans. They numwith naked eyes. . . . And Lorena, sion, ready for anything the afternoon see the Ghost river forks noon might bring. there?" He passed the glasses to while I stretch out. her. "See, the east fork is dry." He crawled to the

peered intently down.

She verified what he had told her. her, then he immediately crawled The glasses could follow the main back river bed intermittently for two ror-like water. The other was dry. an apple for you."

Mountains reared their heads obtrusively around them, and Shot some luxurious buck brush that pointed out several passes nearer grew on the promontory, eating the river level whence cows had and talking like college students been driven. One pass led to the might have done. The stern man-Hump pasturage, over beyond a look that Shot Rogers could show looming hill. It was there that Es- at times was completely missing cobar had made two or three suc- now

cessful sallies already, Shot said. "It's like an eagle's aerie up suddenly asked him. here," Lorena declared. "There's "Sixteen." something so satisfactory and in-

[Spiring about being on a height,]

"I'M GLAD I took you up on isn't there?" our proposition to come out here, "Yup. Me, I'd often figured Lorena, for two main reasons," some day to build me a house on in mid-air, two bites missing, to Shot Rogers was saying. "First is, a hill. A ranch house. I'd feel im- stare at her. I get a chance to keep company portant in it, if I could look out my with you a lot, without anybody front door away down at a lot of is a nickname, I know. "Yes." Lorena agreed.

"You slip back to the packs now way we can sort of test out and and lie down on them and rest, Lo- name?" rena. Shade your eyes and sleep. I'll "Shot, I know there are spies! stand guard. I'll call you if I need It's Archibald Lorenzo Rogers. My anything.

"I'm not sleepy." "Go on and try it! you had a hard Some of it, anyway."

walk and no sleep." "Do you? Whom do you suspect, fell asleep at once when she had in Arizona that knows all of it. Shot?" Lorena looked at him in pillowed her head on the pack there Woman, I mean. Or man, either " among the rocks. She really was

Shot crept back once and looked down at her, then went back to his outpost. He was fidgeting a little because of the inactive duty he had. He liked to be up and doing "Maybe so. Anyhow, It's good things. He'd rather engage Mr. light now. Let's crawl to the edge Escobar in a gun duel than just

She was surprised and apologetic She left her wrist watch in the for sleeping the six long hours, pack, hidden among some rocks even though she felt infinitely betand shrubs. There was a gemmed ter. He smiled fondly at her and ring which the took off, too, and a told her she would make a good shiny buckle. Then they moved pioneer. She proved she was modwith stealthy caution to the edge ern, however, by rummaging in her of their high promontory. Shot was own pack for a compact and comb focused, trained them as he stared ling the field glasses and he and "touching up" herself then and intently at what she had seen. By inched against a stone to steady there. When she was done Shot told straining she could see enough with nimself in the breeze while he her she looked perfect, and he her naked eyes. wasn't exaggerating much if any. "These are good glasses," he de- She did look adorable; fresh and clared. "I can see plenty of stock youthful and clean. She gazed over

plain. The three forks come to-gether within a quarter-mile of pened," he declared. "You can come again they were approaching the each other, as I told you. See down and be sentry for a while, though, river. He crawled to change places with

"First call to lunch," said he, miles, and each of the three smiling. "Also last call. Swallow branches for a little way. Two this sandwich, miss, and don't let branches had water; silvery, mir- me hear you complain. And there's

"How old are you, Shot?" she

"Twenty-six." "And-what's your name?" "Hunh?" He paused with apple

"What's your real name? Shot

Everybody does.' "Are you ashamed of your

"No! Not none-not any, I'm not,

mother named me.'

"Why don't people call you that? "They don't know it. I used to be Contrary to her statement, she Lorenzo, but you are the only man

> "Then you trust me! I'm complimented. "You are not a-a tease, or a-a

-well, a-"I understand, Shot." She smiled sweetly at him. "But it's a grand name, really, and you can be proud of it. When you get a little older, Shot won't be your first choice." Because she was through eating

then, she idly lifted the glasses to her eyes and focussed them. She swept them in a slow panorama, looking down. And all at once her movement stopped. "Shot!" she somebody might hear. "Shot!"
"Hunh? What is it, Lorena?"

"I think they've come. There are ders, driving cows!" He took the glasses and, re-

For a half hour they old not speak at all, save as he murmured description of the drivers' progress. bered at least 20 men. They had 50 to 60 head of cattle ahead of them.

The stock were driven into the water and turned upstream. Shot and Lorena saw them approach the west fork and avoid it, saw them driven on by the middle fork, too. Shot's mouth dropped open. His head and Lorena's were very close together as they crouched there,

peering downward. "Grea-a-at hades, Lorena girl!" Shot breathed, after another quarter hour had passed, "Did you see that? They didn't take either one of the water courses. They drove those cows-by George-right on up the third branch of the river, the east fork, which is just plain dry sand! Where in the devil can

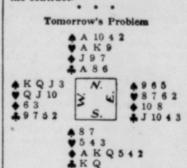
they be going?"

(To se Continued)

with a spade to the A. Declarer then led a diamond to the A, took the club return with the A ran some diamonds, took the heart A, overtook the heart Q with the K and finished with hearts, making an overtrick.

At the second table, South followed the diamond trick with an immediate shot at the club A and mond. His side then could get only two more clubs, so the declarer

At the third table, the diamond trick was followed by the spade Q, on which South knew declarer would hold up, and then by a switch to the clubs, knocking out the A. So when the second diamond was led, South won it and his side got its two clubs, setting the contract.



vulnerable.)

7-No Trumps against a lead of the spade 9?

mark the opening of the new school Roberts place, are visiting her term at 8 o'clock Thursday morn- mother, Mrs. Carrie V. Ginevan A corn and wiener-roast will be ing at the church.

from Baltimore.

Washington street.

ton street

turned from the University of Vir-

ginia, Charlottesville, N. C., for a

vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, 632

John W. McClure will return to-

day to Franklin, La., after visiting

Mrs. R. E. L. Bowie, 622 Washing-

Mrs. K. # Heintz, 634 Washing-

ton street, Dr. and Mrs. W. Royce

Hodges. Braddock road, are spend-

ing Labor day at Deep Creek lake.

Mrs. B. A. Wolford, 705 Shriver

avenue, will leave Thursday for

Lafayette, Ind., where he will en-

ter Perdue university.

west and Canada.

in Clarksville, Tenn.

at Deep Creek lake.

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at Constitution park, by the Ladies' Personals Mrs. J. K. Ford, 117 Columbia Oldtown road. street, and Mrs. J. K. Ford, Jr., 821 Miss Rita Perkins and brother,

Karl S. Bachman will return to

Seniors of the Church of the Breth- Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hale and ren was held Friday night at the daughter, Carolyn, 213 Saratoga

street, and Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dott, Ravenswood Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Keller and daughter, 406 Fayette street, have Miss Juanita Boggs, 415 Bedford treet, has returned from Pittsburgh. Miss Helen Twigg, 767 Greene street, and Miss Jane Luman, 224 Fayette street, will return today Larry Stuntz, Baltimore newspaper man, visited in the city over Wiliam Torrington, The Dingle, is recovering from an appendix operation at Memorial hospital. F. Brooke Whiting, II, has re-

Atlantic City and New York city.
Miss Martha Lee Heron, student YMCA Secretaries

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street, is recovering from an ap-

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Mrs. Robert V. Moreland and her prother, Robert Tritt, Bowling

Green, have returned from a visit

in St. David's, Pa. and New York

Miss Helen McFerran, 791 Fay-

Misses Elizabeth and Ann Sulli-

van, Akron, O., who visited Mr. and

Miss Doris Lee Hoffman, Hill Top

drive, has returned from Frostburg

where she visited her grandmother

Mrs Florence Williams and her

Mrs. Carrie V. Ginevan and granddaughters, Shirley Schaidt and

Ellen Ginevan, Oldtown, daughter

Lorraine and Forest Griffith, Hag-

erstown, have returned from Atlan-

Miss Elsie Carder, Paw Paw, W Va., iş visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Shertzer and

Mrs. Lou Cunningham has re-

turned to Washington, D. C., after

visiting her father, C. W. Shanholtz

tle Pa., and Youngstown, O.

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ette street, has returned from

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street, have returned home.

aunt, Mrs. Joseph Shaw.

daughter, Virginia, 10 Independence

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n I was your age I had al-When I was your age I well. work nearly all the time.

I was your age I did not dare on with "When I was your age," to my parents as you talk to forgetting how we were enraged feeling of superiority over him, We we parents are prone to go parents years ago. Every one of us

was your age I It is hard for a man to find the allowed to go places at ideal girl-she is after her ideal as

when we heard the same from our tell him how much more virtuous we



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y requested to give patients something to "move the ver," when, as a matter of fact, no drug you take, for its purging effect, gets any loser to the liver than the



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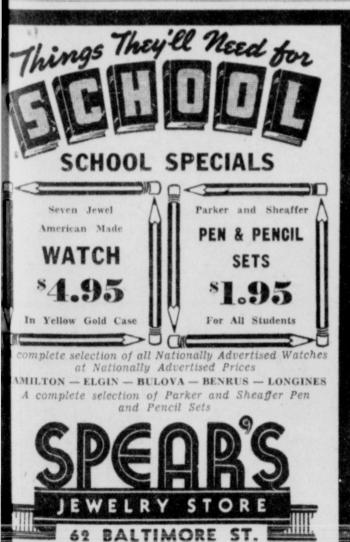
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guard against these irritating ut-

terances is to try to put ourselves

in our imagination, in the place of

unless we are on guard.

feel a little as he feels.

Even if we had no imagination, we ought to be able to observe how angry "When I was wour age" makes a child, especially one over ten years of age. The trouble with us parents lies in assuming that the child never should grow angry at anything we do or say. We want to preempt this privilege to ourselves, and to get angry at anything the child says whenever we choose.

Were we to reason a little, we easily might conclude that by saying "When I was your age," we virtually announce to the child our were at his age than he is now. And who will welcome happily any such

oo, how many more privileges I water and therefore should be cul grant you than I received at your tivated often in order that the age; how much bigger-hearted I am ground may retain the moisture the to you than my parents were to plants require. Frequent cultivation

was no static in the family atmos- as shown in today's Garden-Graph. phere, but all felt serene, we were Then mound earth about the lower to ask the son or daughter to name section of each plant as also illusout oft-repeated utterances which trated. irritate them most; and if, more- Other methods of bleaching inover, we would covenant with them clude hilling up the earth about to try to quiet saying such things, it each celery stalk, or building boards might help us parents to grow more igloos to keep out the light. If soil tolerable and loveable to our chil- is hilled up around each plant, care

Parents Irritate Each Other

It might, of course, be possible for Distributed by Central Press As us to sit down and write at once ments of ours. We parents also poison is necessary to keep nasturfashion with regard to similar other plants free from lice, but this annoy the other.

A certain adolescent lad with a who have a pretty wholesome rela- and winter cover. tionship with their parents. I would heartily recommend this plan. To Do not add weeds having ripened others I would say, "Go cautiously," seed pods or any diseased plants to

moved from the garden. GARDEN-GRAPH



Today's

We imply, moreover, "You ought Complexion Treatment for Celery be as good as I was. . . . See, Celery requires an abundance also keeps down weed growth.

A complexion treatment is neces sary, however, if celery is to come "When I was your age" an- to the table white and crisp. The unces to the child that we are complexion treatment for celery isgustingly conceited. Psychologi- consists of bleaching it while it is cally it is not unlike "It seems to still growing. A clean method of ne you should have known better," bleaching celery consists of placing If at some moment when there "paper collars" around each plant

dren, and to be happier with them. must be taken to see that no soil gets into the heart of the stock and causes rot.

several of these rage-raising state- Constant spraying with a contact might proceed profitably in like tiums, sweet peas, golden glow and statements by each of us which is a simple matter if the lice are not allowed to become numerous.

fine sense of humor has helped to Madonna lilies do very well withcure his day of using some of these out special winter attention, but if vexatious statements by stealing the you cover the ground over them in march on him and uttering the ex- the fall with a layer one to two pected statement himself. It has inches deep of old well-rotted maworked so well that even this father nure, the flowers will be better next gets the humor. To young folks year because of this extra feeding

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the compost pile. Such material should be burned or otherwise re-

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and good soils is the amount of mission today. humus present, and this can be supplied by manure.

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The railroads were joined by three oil companies, the Gulf, Pure Oil and Elk Refining, in asking the

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Approximate Cost of Property	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$7,000	\$8,000	\$9,000	\$10,000	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$7,000	\$8,000	\$10,000
Maximum loan that may be insured by FHA	\$2,700	\$3,600	\$4,500	\$5,400	\$6,200	\$7,000	\$7,800	- 8,600.00	\$2,400	\$3,600	\$4,000	5,600.00	6,400.00	8,000.00
Monthly deposit on principal and interest	15.01	20.02	25.02	30.02	39.25	44.31	49.37	54.44	15.19	20.26	25.32	35.45	40.51	50.64
Monthly Deposit on F.H.A. Mu- tual Mortgage Insurance	1.13	1.48	1.85	2.23	2,55	2.88	3.21	3.54	1.24	1.32	1.65	2.30	2.83	3.29
Fire & Hazard Insurance Per Month (approximately)	.67	.80	1.00	1.20	1.38	1.56	1/74	1.92	.53	.72	.88	1.24	1.42	1.77
Taxes Per Month (approx.)	6.25	8.75	11.30	12.50	15,00	17.50	20.00	22.50	5.00	8.00	10.00	15.00	16.25	20.00
TOTAL COST of your home, including principal, interest, insurance and taxes PER MONTH. (approximately)	\$23.06	\$31.05	\$39.17	\$45.92	\$58.18	\$66.25	\$74.32	\$82.40	\$21.96	\$30.30	\$37.85	\$53.99	\$60.81	\$75.70
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NET COST per month after de- ducting savings	\$14.06	\$19.05	\$24.17	\$27.92	\$32.35	\$37.08	\$41.82			\$16.96	Andrewson Control of the Control of	\$30.65	\$34.14	\$42.36

* All figures within this chart are based on property located within the Corporate limits of the average incorporated town or city in the State of Maryland. If the property is located outside of corporate limits—then deduct 10% from the total monthly deposit as shown on the chart. (This deduction is the approximate difference monthly deposit as shown on the chart takes in taxes)

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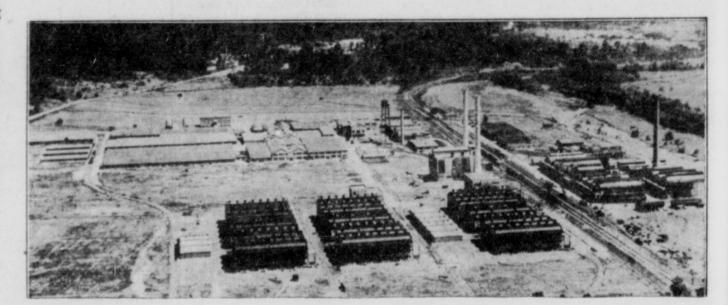
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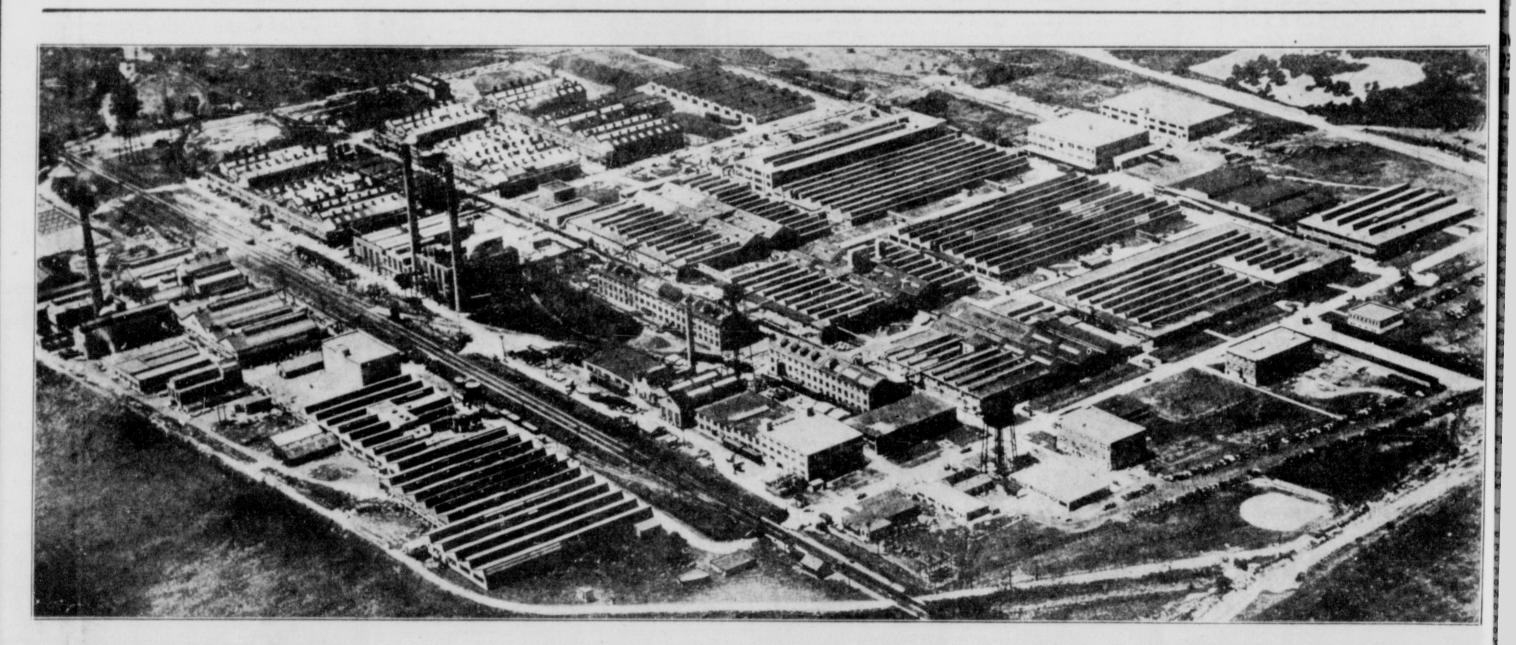
These photographs show the growth of the Celanese Plant and the increasing amount of money invested in buildings, site improvements and machinery and equipment.

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The Above Photograph Shows

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August 4, 1939

Celanese Corporation Of America

The Cumberland News

7,000 See Australia's Doubles Team Win

mericans Hold to 1 Margin in avis Cup Matches Phillies Show Promise, But Won't Sign Galento

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hallengers Must Win Both Singles Today To Take Cup

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econd flight match of the Coll-Coney Till Off t to the twenty-second Business Manager Ernie Treat of and one-tenth seconds.

t round matches must be agreement of the two teams.

PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.-This is the town where Lou Nova will do his best to eliminate Tony Galento from the fight industry next week and there is some talk to the effect that Doc Prothro, manager of the Phillies, will pick Authory up as he falls through the ropes and sign him to play first base for the Phils. They think highly of Tony here, and the doctor is always trying to help his ball club.

However, the Doc is not aiming ord, Pa., Sept. 3 (P)-Aus- quite as blindly as all that. Davis cup team at least de- dentist in his spare time, he has downfall today when the the reputation of snapping open team of Jack Bromwich the subject's jaws-with courtesy rian Quist defeated the to be sure-studying the layout American pair of Jack shuffling the deck once to separate and Joe Hunt, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, the silver from the gold, and going ore 7,000 fans at Merion straight as a bloodhound for the tooth that is giving the trouble.

Phils Have Future? The Phils were in a fair way to

singles fall through the bottom of the if they are to take the league last year and be seen no oack to Australia. The vic- more. This season, though they ved their hopes, but opin- still chug along in one gear below that Bobby Riggs would first, the accasionally lash out at heir hash in the opening the enemy like a copperhead that Hubbell Hurls linst Quist at 1 p. m. (E. is sick but game—and, what is and turn the concluding more important, they have a fuween Frankie Parker and ture, if the club's financial backers can be persuaded to hold on to r, 18, and Hunt, 20, scarce- what they have and do some build-

Galento would be no help. Doc they were playing their Prothro has unerringly diagnosed portant match together, the plump fighter as a case of managed to give their "scrambled teeth," a type well a thrill by winning the known to the profession. The Giants Win 7 to 1 To Win but critical audience as part of the Locals' Win Gives Savage set and were in there man's upper teeth are in the lower long after the cause was side of his skull, and vice versa. Aside from a tendency to chew his 's spectacular overheads food upside down, Tony has never the crowd and probably suffered from this condition in his im a place on future Davis own business, but it dooms him as a ball player

will mark the final appear- play on my ball club," says Dr. hit pitching performance, the out at his camp near Summit. the Australians in America Prothro, "even though Galento Giants trounced the Brooklyn Dod-Both Quist and Harry he can catch everything you throw game of their series.

pattalion of the Royal Mel- veals that the bridgework, hav egiment and expect to sail been built in New Jersey, is a proposition, costing fifty cents ev rman Brooks, president of time you cross it. Louis penetra ralian Tennis Association, this bridge 100 times the night ting a reply to a cable he fought Tony, and was startled y suggesting that the team next day when they presented

"I will take the tu said Joe, not knowing that it co

fust as much. Getting away from these techn problems. Doc Prothro has gathe together the makings of a fair | club in his short term of serv with the Phillies-a fast club, an Navy football team will play way, and one which threatens to th William and Mary col- tant in the National League. Even

Passeau. Passeau had lots of stuff, are expected to do the hurling for lowed by Lashbaugh's triple. Lash-5-Yale University 9, Navy but he was by no means easy to Cumberland with Tommy Smith handle, and the record showed that behind the plate. -Princeton University 13, he probably enjoyed a case of those low-down Phillie blues. At any rate

Higbe, young and anxious to show -Notre Dame University what he has, is never licked before Wins Marathon he starts a ball game-and, if they 12-Columbia University 9, build a club around him in the next doctor promises to give him every chance to develop the ability he has shown in flashes, especially negative the National A A II one downtresh and against the Very control of the Annual Women's against the Very co

nucleus of his outfield, with Merrill May a shining prospect at third base, and with the framework of a fine pitching staff close to his hand, the bicuspid expert may have a process of the passon A. C. ayed Saturday, Col. Frank At least, he's in the right league. tenths seconds. defeating Dr. H. B. Wood, The climbing is easy among the

ere J. H. Browne won over the Cumberland Colts announced m Bibby, B. V. Welch de- last night that the game scheduled Philip Roman 2 up at the for Lonaconing today, a Bi-State Beat Lovelock's Mark n in the other second flight League tilt, would not be played. The game was called off by mutual

by tomorrow evening, Neither team figures in the final seconds for the two-mile run was than one bingle off McNichol. of the golf committee said standing of the league and both beaten here by C. A. J. Emery. who There will be consolation teams had trouble getting enough made the distance in 9 minutes 3.4 Westvaco the defeated eight in the players for yesterday's tilts. The seconds. Emery won by two yards Midland ileague season ends today.

DAVIS CUP FOES -- BUT NOT PLAYING TENNIS



- cards - at Haverford, Pa., where the that will meet in the post-season championship is 20-year-old Betty Sox to finish their half of the eight Jack Kramer, Adrian Quist, Bobby Riggs and Jack Crawford

Davis Cup foes, these tennis stars play a different game tches were held Sept. 2-4. Left to right, are Jack Kramer, United States; Adrian Quist, Australia; series are Bobby Riggs, United States, and Jack Crawford, Australia

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machine gun and trench Further study of Tony's teeth re- homer by pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons

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tant in the National League. Even now the pitching is hard to beat. The pennant hopes of the Chicago with the traditional Army Philadelphia, December 2. Cubs were banged twice, and roughly, in one afternoon not long ago by the work of Ray Harrell and Walter "Boom Boom" Beck.

30—William and Mary Colthe Annapolis.)

Beck and Harrell are examples of the Prothro touch. Beck was shelled and bombarded when he worked for Brooklyn, yet his soft 14—Dartmouth College (at 21—Notre Dame University 21—Notre Dame University 21—Notre Dame University 22—Notre Dame University 22—Notre Dame University 25—Notre Dame University 25

Baltimore Runner

against the Yankees in the World field meet.

With Marty and Arnovich as the line in two hours, 42 minutes and

Frank Kelley of the Passon A. C., Clarence Demar, the Keene, N. H. slants solved very simply.

veteran, celebrated his 52nd birth-There were 20 starters.

Lovelock's record of 9 minutes 3.8 only man on his team to get more from Peter Ward.

The SPORT Northcraft Bats

New York, Sept. 3 (AP) -- "The missing innkeeper," or "a Tony affair" was enacted before a small week-end entertainment at Summit N. J., and the playlet left the impression the only time Tony Galento takes orders is when he's behind his bar.

The stage was set for the playlet New York, Sept. 3 (P)-With Carl when sundry members of the press

Everything went smoothly as far stopped for lunch. Somewhere bethe afternoon off.

This was followed by the arrival of the '39 pennant in the league.

Joe Jacobs, Tony's manager. In- that time by the Colts. had a picture of the Little Yussel with that team. scurrying franticity about trying WELLERSBURG

to find his missing gladiator, Finally Yussel called again to say Galento wouldn't be there. Yussel left no doubt as to who was boss, he or Galento. If Tony didn't want to work, there would be no work that's all. And Lou Nova had

ing for themselves, it might be G

baugh then scored on a wild pitch by Minnicks and tied the score. The game then went into a three and

a half scorless innings. In the twelfth, Anderson, Sav-

Dengis, who crossed the finish Midland Sox (rush Westvaco A's, 16-2

The Midland Red Sox handed the in the second, fourth, sixth and Westvaco A's a decisive defeat yes- eighth. terday in the Bi-State League, 16-2. Score: first-division team in Philadelphia Philadelphia, was second, in two Behind the steady eight hit pitching Eckhart Salisbury other first flight matches before long, Galento or no Galento. Philadelphia, was second, in two of McNichol, the Midlanders coasted hours, 57 minutes and 52 and twoto an easy victory finding Casey's Good.

With Souch leading the attack Minar League Scores day by finishing third. His time with four for five, the Sox got off was three hours, one minute and 45 to a two run lead in the first, pushed in three more in the second, added five in the fifth and the eighth and one in the sixth. Boley was the most impressive slugger of the day, garnering two for two and driving in four runs for the Sox. Manchester, England (P) — Jack High of the Westvaco nine was the Score:

Casey and Strauss; McNichol and Porter,

Merchants To Win Over Wellersburg

Wills Creek Valley Pennant

With Farmer Northcraft binging "No man with reversed fangs can Hubbell turning in a steady eight- were invited to watch Galento work the pellet at a three for four clip. -and perhaps for many proved in his fight with Louis that gers 7 to 1 today in the deciding as the Summit inn where the party chants took a close one from the The only run off Hubbell was a tween the olives and the soup a Valley League, 9-8. Homer Sartelegram arrived from the camp ver's home run in the seventh put saying Tony had decided to take the game in the bag for the locals three singles and a triple and every

Presently the phone rang. It was cause of the field being held after going for three bases.

Joe The Merchants journe said he'd "call back," and everyone lersburg today for another game and chalked up clusters of runs in

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| Columbrial of the same soft stuff, he wins ball games. Harrell was in and out with St. Louis and Chicago, yet he seem ed to have the makings. With Property (at oliphia).

| Columbia University (at oliphia) | Columbria University (at oliphia) |

Eckhart Swamps Salisbury Nine ,13-0

journeyed to Salisbury and beat the age's leading hitter for the day, Salisbury team 13-0. The game singled, advanced to second on was a story of free hitting on the CUMBERLAND Lashbaugh's muff of Minnick's field- one side, with Loar and Steele of Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 3 (P) _ ers choice, advanced to third on the winners leading the slugging. Go couple of years, he may never learn to feel that way. As for Marty, the doctor promises to give him every from Baltimore, won the Blank's single, ending the game.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 3 (P)— ers choice, advanced to third on and good pitching with Arnone cook, ib. Winters, 3b George, and good pitching with Arnone cook, ib. Winters, 3b George, saventeen and good pitching with Arnone cook, ib. Winters, 3b George, saventeen and good pitching with Arnone cook, ib. Winters, 3b George, saventeen and good pitching with Arnone cook, ib. Winters, 3b George, saventeen and good pitching with Arnone cook, ib. Winters, 3b George, saventeen and good pitching with Arnone cook, ib. Winters, 3b George, saventeen and good pitching with Arnone cook, ib. Winters, 3b George, saventeen and good pitching with Arnone cook, ib. Winters, 3b George, saventeen and good pitching with Arnone cook, and good p

> nine, rapped out a triple, double Hyndman and two singles for a perfect day Cumberland at the plate, and Steele garnering two doubles and two singles. The Mines team did their scoring

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 11-2. Toledo 1-5 St. Paul 13. Minneapolis 10 Indianapolis 11-6. Louisville 6-4 Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE southern Association Knoxville 14: Nashville 6 (first game) Little Rock 4; Memphis 1 (first game) Atlanta 12: Chaltanooga 3

Colts Toppled By Hyndman in

Eagles Eliminate Dobbins from Circuit Playoff with 9-1 Victory

Bi - State Tilt

Enemy bombs fell in Cumberland vesterday but no lives were lost or property destroyed. The projectiles Colts from the possibility of securing a place in the playoff series in the Bi-State Baseball League with a 9-1 victory over the wavering

was a possibility of the Colts tying the Eagles for fourth place but it was very remote. Cumberland had Lonaconing and the Birds had to

Ambrose Shelled

Manager Hubert Radcliffe's had links at Noroton Conn. only nine players yesterday and had to depend on his pitchers to The Hit" Stevenson started in left Senators Defeat patrol the outer gardens. Scotty with Van Roby moving over to Joe McGinn's regular post in center, Stevenson had to be drafted for mound duty in the fourth when 'Dizzy" Ambrose, starting flinger, weakened with two out and two runs across. The big righthander Joe Krakauskas Turns also found the Eagles a determined flock and was derricked from the mound after working until the end of the sixth. Ambrose who replaced Stevenson in left after leaving the hill, came back and finished

Wellersburg nine in a Wills Creek of them-did the trick for the inand assured the Mt, Savage team player on the Hyndman team got of promoter Mike in person. He The game was abbreviated to Al Bruner, Bob Bruner, and Paul also had driven down to watch eight innnings and was called by and Fred Clapper each secured two mutual agreement at 3 o'clock be-

The Eagles tallied once in the vel- second on two hits an infield out the fourth and sixth to convert the WASHINGTON E game into a complete rout. Hynd- Lewis 3b man runners ran the bases almost W at will in several innings as the rough outfield and the Cumberland Bloodworth 2b patched-up lineup combined to let Ferrell

George, Roby Fielding Stars

Cumberland's only score was the result of Franklin See's single to center in the seventh which Manges let go through him allowing See to go to third and Stevenson's sacrifice fly. Through the eight other fice fly. Through the eight other fice fly was handlet go through him and Stevenson's sacrifice fly. Through the eight other frames the local outfit was hand-cuffed by the steady chucking of Hiss, off—Pippin 6 in 12 innings, off Agy Bruck. Bruck allowed only hits—all of them singles—the second the second the second the second through through the second through the second through through through the second through through through the second through e seven hits—all of them singles — 3 o'clock by mutual agreement —permitted more than one blow 4,000. as the Cowboys on the football field

The fielding of "Nebs" George at is located at Stillwater, Okla.

Brooklyn Sends Red Evans to Louisville

Brooklyn, Sept. 3. Russell (Red) Evans, 30-year-old right - hand pitcher, was sent by the Brooklyn Dodgers today to the Louisville club of the American Association in part payment for Harold (Peewee) Reese, shortstop recently purchased by Brooklyn from Louisville.

Evans won one game and lost eight so far this season. He was Memphis 5; Little Rock 2 (7 innings) with New Orleans last year.

WINS GOLF CROWN

Umpire Forfeits Game after Fans Throw Bot-

Betty Jameson Jameson of San Antonio, Tex. She in conformation with the Sunday defeated Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, sports law here Ga., 3 up, in final round of tourna- Compilation of the official box

Athletics 6 to

Three Hit Pitching Performance

the game, faring better this time, as he set the Eagles down in the with a 6 to 1 victory on Joe Kra- opening of the fall schedule uauskas' three-hit pitching.

was the latter's 11th win

Oklahoma A. & M. college, known

Red Sox Forfeit Second Game to

N. Y. Yankees

tles and Hats First Game Went to Boston 12 to 11 in a Slug-

ging Match Red Sox forfeited the second game a double header to the New York Yankees, 9 to 0, today after taking their seventh consecutive vic-

tory from the league leaders, 12 to 11 in the opener Umpire-in-chief Cal Hubbard ruled the game forfeited when it became apparent the playing field Pictured with the trophy symbolic could not be cleared of hats and of the U.S. women's national golf pop bottles in time to allow the

ment over Wee Burn Country Club score was held up pending an immediate protest by the Red Sox management to League officials. New York was leading 7-5, at the

Tunnelton Gridders Are in Training

Tunnelton, W. Va., Sept. 3-Approximately twenty-five candidates for Tunnelton high school football Washington, Sept. 3 (P)-Wash- team are in training, camp near ngton evened a two-game series with Preston. The team will complete the Philadelphia Athletics today a two week's training period before

It Tunnelton has been hurt less by graduation, perhaps, than any team George Case stole his 49th base in the county and should have a lars are all seniors this coming term. This is Coach Jackson's third year here and the second year for a training camp

Winning only one game last season. Tunnelton should do better this year due to more seasoned material and a more evenly distribution

Doc Newton, football coach, graduated from the University of South Carolina went to war, played pro football and coached several years before becoming football coach at North Carolina State in 1937.

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KAPLON'S Young Men's Shop

Derringer Hurls Shutout over Chicago Cub

By Jack Sords

Victory Gives Reds an Even **Break in Series**

Cubs Make only Five Hits as Veteran Hurler Wins 18th Game

20,742 Fans Turn Out for "Billy Myers Day"; Reds Hit Hard

Cincinanti, Sept. 3 (A)-Paul Derringer made his 18th victory a 5 to 0 shutout over the Chicago Cubs today as the Cincinnati Reds found their old power for a 13-hit at-

Lombardi at the bat, the big pitchdouble, and driving in two runs.

even break in the two-game series. crowd of 20,742 turned out for

Ketch Vega Wins Annual Regetta At Galesville

wind the Ketch Vega, owned by in a four-hitter in the nightcap. E. O. Hulbert of Washington, won

Corrected time for the Vega over the twelve-mile course gave her a BOSTON wide edge over Grilsie Fourth, own- Garms, ed by Al Bird of Washington and Hassett. 1b Spindthrift, owned by Kent Balls. Rowell of also of Washington, which came in Majeski 3b

Dick Hartge, veteran Galesville Sullivan p ... skipper, took two firsts with the Totals Nolle Prosse 2nd, winning the PHILADELPHIA twenty foot round bottom class and Martin, if finishing in the lead in the free M for all race for boats from sixteen Brack.

advanced to third when Timmons' attempt to throw him out at first Game from Flintstone went into right field, and scored on Fogtman's double; Means singled. In a free scoring battle on the McQuinn ib .

the third when he snagged B. Scar- 15-10 going over. pelli's liner in short field. Edwards With most of the crowd expecting Kennedy ; of the Frostburg ten was the field- to see a pitchers battle between

sides. Angellatta allowing only five slugging it out. hits and Harris only six.

Frostburg Takes Coney

from the Lonaconing Giants after a tallies.

Shower held up the game for forty

The Exports scored again in the minutes in the second inning. The sixth with four runs and in the Merchants got off to a three run eighth with seven the latter coming lead in the first and added three as Flintstone's infield went to

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Joe Geatz of the Merchants was Exports of ball, striking out five batsmen. the leading hitter for his team netting two doubles and a single for five tries, Scarpelli and Corbaccio. also of the Merchants rapped out Edinburgh (P)-H. R. Orr had hit

AIMING AT 400



Boston Wins Two Games from Phils: Scores 4 - 2, 6 - 2 =

Lanning and Sullivan Turn in Two Well Pitched Games

hander Johnny Lanning and southpaw Joe Sullivan pitched the Bos-

FIRST GAME

for all race for boats from axteen flower for boats from axteen flower for the first of the firs

bringing Fogtman across with the North End Playground field, the Old Gallagher if final score of the game.

Export team of the Tri-County Harshany c. Mullen gave the crowd a thrill in League, gave the Flintstone nine a

of the Prostburg ten was the fielding star of the day, handling six
chances in left field without a slipKeller of the Exports, it was a surKeller of the Exports of the Export prise when the two teams started CLEVELAND
The pitching was good on both in at the opening bell and began Hemsley c... slugging it out.

The Exports pounded Mauzy for Trosky be eventeen hits and the Flintstoners Health it.

run lead by the third frame, getthe tilt, the visitors taking a three

lead in the first and added three as Flintstone's infield went to 2 12. more in the second before Coney pieces. The Flintstone nine started shoved the veteran Pat Corrigan a rally in the ninth but fell short Baseball's Big Six into the breach where he did yeo- with four runs and were five behind

also of the Merchants rapped out three hits each. Corbaccio getting. the flag-stick on the fourth green, three for four and Scarpelli three pitched the ball four yards short at the 14th and then grazed the stick in the Scottish amateur golf chamber of the scottish amate in the Scottish amateur golf cham-

Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 11-9. Boston 12-time forfeited to New York) Washington 6. Philadelphia 1 Cleveland 6. St. Louis 8 Chicago 8-2. Detroit 1-7

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

and Fette (10-9) vs. Pressnell (8-6) and Hollingsworth (2-11)
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Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Klinger (11-15) and Butcher (3-15) vs. Page (6-6)
and Dean (6-2)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia (2)—Donald

forth of 68, 73, 72 and 71.

Tied for second money, \$750, Giles County (10 arbertus) 112 Black Look (108 Alup) 116 Terpsichore (11-10)
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Myers Pat Corrigan (2) and Merbach; —on the 16th.

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Serafin Takes Golf Tournament At Hershey, Pa.

Former Pennsylvania Open Champion Has 284 Total

Serafin, former Pennsylvania open ride champion from Scranton, Pa., won the \$5,000 Hershey open golf championship today with a 72-hole score cannon Blast ...111 broad 284 civit under par

were fading on a 7,017-yard course vs. Cooper (9-5) and McGee (7-5)
Boston at Brooklyn (21-Etrickson (3-6)
and Fette (10-9) vs. Pressnell (8-6) and forth of 68, 73, 72 and 71.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and tward: \$2,500 added; claiming stakes; furlongs.

At the TRACKS

Hawthorne Entries

Aqueduct Entries

THIRD BACE Three-year-olds and

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Narragansett Entries

Race Series Opens

SIXTH—Flying Wild. Harp Weaver.

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SEVENTH—My Wo, Up and Up, Stop
Light.

EIGHTH—Sand Cloud. Last Scamp, Almac.

NINTH—Dust to Dust. Flushing, Jim

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Bluzes.

At Hawthorne
FIRST RACE—Eight And Six, Jerry
Rae. Hurrigal.
SECOND—Sir Ajax, Alspur, Martin Barton.
THIRD—Happy Road, Decourcy, Blausofus.
FOURTH—Ginocchio. Commission, Ottoman.
SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 1 1-16 miles.
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Detroit Splits Two Games with The White Sox Pittsburgh Nine

Cardinals Take

Twin Bill from

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3 to 0

piled up 20 hits, including

Big Bob Weiland had the out in the night by yielding

Hurling of Freddie Hutch- Double Win Enables inson Gives Tigers Second Game

Chicago, Sept. 3 (P) - Young Take First Game 14 to troit Tigers an even break in a loubleheader with the Chicago White Sox today, his six-hitter acnightcap after the Sox had taken the first game, 8 to 1.

The Tigers were victims of a sixhome run with two mates aboard. 109 Luke Appling led the attack with

Rohman President Of Swimming Club

The Celanese Swimming Club has Birds Fly 137 M.P.H been organized, it was announced Rome (P)-Italian sports president, Walter Porter vice-presi- Rome, and clocked them dent, Helen Kelley secretary, and miles an hour. Man's air spee

A dual meet scheduled for the Ord is 440 6 miles an hour.

Celanese A. A. pool Sunday with the Maple I ake Swimming Club of Kell to Green Bay 113 Clarksburg, W. Va., was cancelled Green Bay, Wis. (A)-Pau yesterday by the West Virginia varsity tackle at Notre Dan Three-year-olds; al- team because of the start of the signed with the Green Bay P 101 new school term at Clarksburg. Par- of the National Football Leag ents of the young Clarksburg swim- the 1939 season. 112 mers claimed the trip to Cumberland would keep the boys and girls

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Parents Should Know Where the (hildren Are

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parents, and older people generhave a good deal to say nowabout the fact that the eron, generally speaking, no exists. They disapprove of They'd like to have the on restored

s and girls in their 'teens this talk going on, They don't much-but they wonder what parents mean. Do the parnot trust these youngsters? Do believe that their sons and ters, unchaperoned, conduct elves in ways they would be ned to acknowledge? Do they or secret suspicions about these ren whom they love and who

of view that's worth listening More than that, it makes you flighty or silly or extravagant in a wild and reckless generation. Far alarming facility, lly enthusiastic about Amer- and girls are good.

the results

nous in their veto of the old- about children's morals, kiss? No, they say. If this er with us.

it. They feel they have been a modified chaperonage. iged and they have at preperhaps a slightly chip-on-the They believe parents should

them likewise. It is true family



PHOTOS SHOW UNFORGETTABLE SCENES

Virginia Field, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Basil Rathbone and Barbara m suggesting, you see, that the O'Neil form a strong quartet who head the cast of Universal's exciting man, Gus Edwards—finds Bing tryand girls have a point of view and romantic story of the British Colonial Civil Service, "The Sun ing to persuade Louise Campbell to heir own. Which turns out to Never Sets," opening today at the Maryland Theater, which takes recisely the case. And it's a place in London and the heart of the African Gold Coast.

A Vacation Romance

While on my vacation this

summer I met a boy of 21 and

fell in love with him. I'm 19.

We went around together for

the two months I was there.

and when I left we parted as

lovers, saying we would corres-

pond. In fact, he asked we to

The first four letters he an-

swered promptly, and then all

of a sudden he stopped writing.

Now, I don't know whether to

write again or not. I thought

I might send him a picture

postcard from my home town,

as a sort of gentle hint that I

want to hear. Do you think

that would be all right? I do

want to keep in touch with

after than the "doormat" type,

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Are All Boys Alike!

All the boys I meet seem to be the same - whether they're

at parties or at club affairs.

They all want to go too far in

this petting business. And when

I tell them I'm not that sort,

they just pass me up the next

time when they want to take

out a girl. Do they think I'm

for the sake of their company?

I do love a good time, and I

smoke and take an occasional

drink, but that's the end of wild

times for me. Before I know it,

they've all stopped coming, and

It seems to me, my dear, that

you got in with the wrong crowd

of boys. Perhaps the fact that you

smoke and "take an occasional

drink" makes them think your'e a

However, not all boys insist or

this type of girl. I get many leters from boys who tell me that while they usually attend these parties

themselves, they're disgusted with such amusement and don't think

much of the girls who participate.

It seems to me your drinking has

misled these boys. They evidently

think as long as you drink with

them, you don't draw the line on

JANET

I'm thoroughly disgusted.

Indeed I'm not!

write to him, which I did.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

warm and affectionate and talk. But fundamentally, these boys from it. Perhaps parents need only

Don't Need Watchdog

ed in family life recently in- say, "how innocent our amusements necessary, great many high school stu- are. We need no watchdog. And to express themselves on the if it's our morals they're concerned on question, and it has pub- with, why didn't they think about such things a little earlier?" High school age, according to these wise irally, the boys and girls are infants, is too late to start worrying

ned chaperon. Do they want "And it would be healthier, we forever spied on, like crim- think, if parents weren't so silent their every moment watched about sex questions. We'd be willne middle-aged spinster who ing enough to talk over our probly hopes to catch them in a lems with them, if they were frank-

at chaperonage means, then In spite of the fact that these youngsters don't believe in official these youngsters are not watchdogs, they have their own ebels against a doubtless out- notions of propriety. They think, convention. They have their for instance, that a couple shouldn't leas about how youthful so- always be left alone. A group of should be conducted, and they two couples is a beter arrangement rilling, even eager, to talk they say,-though this is, of course

Parents Should Know

er attitude. But they'll get always know where their sons and daughters are, each evening. It's really touching thing about the children's responsibility to keep confessions is the desire and their mother and fathers informed to be decent and regular portunity to pass on their children's town, if you care to. But if he Miriam Hopkins to Top on, on the part of these adol- Also, parents should have an optraight. They are perfectly escorts. The first time a girl goes doesn't acknowledge this gesture, Independence, complete and often specting and they see no rea- out with a new boy friend, she better let the matter drop. It isn't austere, is the impression first and Combining hairbreadth escapes y their elders shouldn't re- should arrange for him to meet her wise to allow too much neglect on lastingly given by Miriam Hopkins and suspenseful action with high

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anything else. If you really want my advice, I'd cut out the drinking.

wild woman.

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Theaters Today

Crosby Rings Gong In Saga of Song

wether in the purveyance of song. certainly rang the gong-or hit any other high mark which might be chosen to designate great enterainment-when Paramount's new comedy drama with music, "The Star Maker," opened Saturday at the Strand Theater and continues

thru Wednesday. Cast as a dreamy, penniless song writer, a young fellow who writes song, which do not sell, but who eventually rides to success by presenting great kiddle acts, Bing is at his pristine best. And he is ably supported by a grand cast including Louise Campbell, Linda Ware, sensational fourteen-yearold singing discovery. Ned Sparks, and Walter Damrosch, conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los

amaging career of the great showmarry him. She finally consents. They are happy, but Bing's songs versity. won't sell, and he loses jobs with an

Then Bing, after watching a to know their children a little group of newsboys dance and sing, better, in order to agree that the organizes them into what he connonthly magazine which is in- "Parents don't understand," they old-fashioned chaperon is no longer siders a great kid act. But no manager will take it. To help him, to give Bing a tryout. Bing is sucin theaters across the country.

At this point, Laura Hope Crews,

aging him as always

It will be quite all right to send Her Hard Work Carried him a postcard from your home

the part of a boy friend. The girl who confutes the romantic notion hilarity, "It's a Wonderful World," you may often find them Do these sound like the ideas of who is independent is more sought that Southern girls—clinging, prone presenting for the first time that Basil Rathbone, Virginia Fields, softies they're supposed to be.

Better Davis in "The Old Maid," at the Embassy Theater. the powerful Warner Bros. drama In sprightly dialogue and zany itself largely with the romantic

First, of course there was school- they are in love was born.

After grade school, she attend-



at the Strand Theater:

where thousands of ambitious the most interesting of any charyoung women, urged by the same acter I've ever portrayed." desire, had gone before and will Baxter's original portrayal of the continue to go in the ageless fu- Cisco Kid in "In Old Arizona" won Equipped with little except him the Academy Award, ture. an inner fire, striking beauty, a

Knowing that she did not be- ture set, difficulties begin to creep cessful, hires Ned Sparks as press long in the chorus, but wishing to in. agent, sends kiddle acts out to play hasten the advance of her career. One of these turned up during she left the Gaieties to sign with the filming of 20th Century-Fox's a helter-skelter ballet troupe book- "The Little Princess," Shirley ex-opera singer, brings her talent- ed for a tour of South America. Temple's first Technicolor produced daughter, Linda Ware, to Bing On the day she went to the Fed- tion, currently at the Garden The-Bing decides to make her a great eral building to get her passport, ater. singing star. He presents her in she turned her gaze toward the Technicolor requires light of day an all-kiddle revue on Broadway, north and Broadway just as she light quality and intensity, which but the Gerry Society closes the was climbing the entrance steps. can be secured only with arcs. Now show by enforcing a law stating She tripped, fell, and broke her on "The Little Princess" there were

Colbert and Stewart In Embassy Picture

to flattery and tenderness — are the new and auspicious team, Claudette Barbara O'Neil and others to the Miriam is now co-starring with launched on its merry engagement day

which is now showing at the Liberty complication the picture reveals the efforts of James Stewart, as an She never, apparently, has had amateur detective, and Claudette time or inclination for nonsense, Colbert, as a rhyming miss, to solve and the word is used in its purest a murder mystery wherein Stewart grammatical meaning. Records are is innocently involved. Together incomplete and scattering, but they track down the real murderer piercing them together a direct line after a series of daring exploits and rather than a pattern is formed clever deductions, and both find ing, received in the public classes that Stewart is finally, in humorous of Bainbridge, Georgia, where she desperation, forced to sock Miss Colbert on the jaw.

Not since her Academy Award ed Goddard Seminary at Barre, role in "It Happened One Night"

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SMILIN'



he has portraved on the screen Warner Baxter's favorite is the And no wonder, for a smile goes Cisco Kid, and when he heard that with a song, and lovely Louise he was to bring O. Henry's lovable Campbell is Bing Crosby's new lead- outlaw back to the screen, it was incidentally, was suggested by the hit (27), Ct. in his new, tune-packed a dream come true. "The Cisco Kid is by far my favorite other self," said Baxter on

Vermont, and later Syracuse Uni- Kid," the 20th Century-Fox produc-

Schooling finished, she

slight knowledge of the drama and tion picture set has been reduced Miss Campbell approaches a great of dancing, she hit for Broadway to a science. But when it comes to theatrical manager, persuades him and got a job as a chorus girl. lighting a Technicolor motion pic-

that children cannot work after 10 ankle. She was laid up for weeks times when a number of children o'clock at night. And although and when she recovered from her voices were heard at one time. Nat-Bing takes care of Miss Ware per- accident she knew that her dancing urally high-pitched, some of these suading Walter Damrosch to pre-days were over. She looked about, fell within the range given off by sent her in concert, he has lost out chose a place in a well-grouped the noise of the average arc small company set for a go at motors, and the sound man im As the picture approaches a cli-vaudeville in a dramatic skit, and mediately ran into difficulty. max, Bing tries to climb to the not long after was offered one of problem was finally solved by hav top of the entertainment world the leading roles in the Broadway ing a battery of newly developed

again, with Miss Campbell encour- production "Little Jesse James," silent arcs shipped from the East which ran for a good part of a via air express.

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changing world affairs of today Universal's "The Sun Never Sets will bring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr Celbert and James Stewart, is now screen of the Maryland Theater to-

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has Miss Colbert appeared in a role careers of two closely-knit couples in matic position as key characters in so perfectly matched to her talents England and on the Gold Coast of a political emergency that might Stewart steps with happy-go-lucky channels of international diplo- efforts prove in vain.

for scatterbrained characterization. Africa, it has its background in the rock the entire world if their heroic zest and delightful ease, into a part macy. Lionel Atwill, C. Aubrey Smith, which proves a delightful successor Fairbanks and Rathbone, as Melville Cooper and Mary Forbes to recent hit characterizations. The brothers and British civil service have other roles. Rowland V. Lee

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picture was directed by W. S. Van officials, find themselves in a dra- produced and directed

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Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Want N. Y .A. Assistance For Students

Teachers College President Seeks Approval of State Board

John D. Dunkle of the State Teachers College is in Baltimore for an important meeting of the State Board of Education, to be held Monday, at which time Mr. Dunkle hopes to secure the approval of both Dr. Albert Cook, state superintendant of schools, and Mr. Ryland O. Dempster, for a residence N.Y.A. project at the college. The project, according to Mr. Dunkle, is a plan for helping outstanding students with limited finances to secure a

The student to qualify for the plan must be a resident at the college and will be permitted to earn a maximum of \$30 a month for the ten month period, making a total of \$300 to apply to the cost of the en tire college year which is \$315.

student to live in Frostburg and at- matic art, is shown in her regal adviser of the paper, received notitend college practically on his own robes after she had been crowned fication. efforts. The plan will be made avail- as "Queen of the Jewish War Veta" able to twelve boys and twelve girls. at their national convention in Ancient Checkerboard A large number have already made Miami, Fla. She will hold her royapplication for the benefits of this al post for a year,

lege will be held Monday. Sept. 11, at the teacher college in 1923 and upper class registration, Wednesday. Sept. 13. According to infermation resolved at the college for the past two years. formation received at the college, the enrollment for the coming year All of last year's graduates with the Frostburg Briefs exception of eight have been placed. The elementary school of the twelve inches wide.

lowing students transferred to other gin on Wednesday. lowing students transferred to other colleges with one or two years of the regular weekly meeting of the work at Frostburg and received full the Frostburg Rotary Club has been work at Frostburg and received full the Frostburg Rotary Club has been credit at the institutions where they cancelled on account of Labor Day.

Six names appearing on the slate are Alexander Gardner, Patrick Conway, John G. Bradley. William Thomas's re-election to the post toss; Mary Ellen Kenney, hopscotch; matriculated: James Engle, Frost-burg: Burns Stanley, John Statler tember 11, at Layman's farm when and Francis Cosgrove, Cumberland, the guest speaker will be C. Owen to Lincoln Memorial University. Smith, Cumberland, who recently Harrogate, Tenn.; Mary L. Goldfel-returned from a bicycle tour of Ger-Harrogate, Tenn.; Mary L. Goldfel- returned from a bicycle tour of Ger-dead. ty, Oakland, and James Townsend, many, Donald Hager and Dolores Perree. The Arlon Band will meet Mon-Frostburg, to University of Mary-day, 9:15 a. m., at the band hall. Teaching Appointments land; Mildred Price, Frostburg, and Unl street, to take part in the Labor Miss Mary Meyers, daughter of gree, and Mr. Umstott has employ-Thomas Stevenson, Mountain Lake Day parade, Park, to Washington College, Ches- Mrs. Anna Mae McGann, Miss Main street was appointed to Ham- A. College, Williamsburg, Va. and Chambers, Mrs. Annie Miller and year.

Dorothy Dunkle, Frostburg, to the Mrs. Catherine Lyons represented Miss Elizabeth Meyers, daughter berland, are attending the national berland, are attending the national data are races at Cleveland.

Auto Accident Victims

an automobile in which she was Edith Kroll as hostess. riding with three other members of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd enter- Playground Awards Williams, 24, and his wife, Mrs. Catherine Williams, 24, and Miss Anna Williams, 22 all of Braddock Farewell picnic supper Thursday farewell picnic supper Thursday farewell picnic supper Thursday farewell picnic supper Thursday sented with an eversharp pencil.

Willes who were recently married with sixteen blue ribbons and Doris Creighton, Dudley street, with thirteen blue ribbons, were each presented with an eversharp pencil.

The car and its passengers were employed there. enroute here to visit at the home of Louis Walbert, Consolidation Village, when, according to Cosgrove Frostburg Personals he was forced off the road by an Miss Lucille Kendall and Miss Loddies Club Dinner approaching machine. The car Mary Louise Harshberger, Cumber-

Mrs. Krouse Dies

63, widow of Conrad Krause, died vin Kyle, Hill street. Sunday morning at the Miners hos- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edmunds and nold, Bertha Devlin, Isabella Winevents to feature the day.

Pital after a long illness. She re- Mr. and Mrs. Loring Gilbert, Baltiters, Agnes Miller. Bessie, Marie Reported weekend accidents took sided at 70 East Main street, this more, returned after spending ten Turnbull. Agnes Turnbull, John two lives. The dead: city, and leaves a son, Paul Krause, days in Canada, of this city and a daughter of the section with Miss Irma Lloyd Personal Mention lein, is also survived by two brothers. Wright's Crossing. Mrs. Mary Gunter and Mrs. Annie Fair. Fischer, Frostburg She was a mem- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noel and Main street, for the past month.

leachers Appointed

J. Leo Delaney, Eckhart, who was the summer here. a member of the Allegany High School faculty, Cumberland, has been appointed head of the mathematics department of Beall High teacher in the commercial department in the place of Prof. T. E. Regins Sullivan Standish street

Mrs. Albyside Rirby, washington Charlotte Skilling, Batchiore, Md.
were the guests of the Misses Fanburg.

Continued on Page Thirteen. ment in the piace of Prof. T. E. Regina Sullivan, Standish street.

Dorn, resigned, Miss Mary Archer.

Mrs. Rull Shields, Akron, Ohic to the mathematics department of and Mrs. Albert Tiddy. East Main

Mrs. Mary B. Shea, who attended mother Teachers College, this city, was hann. President John Le Dunkle, Mrs. Shea, O. M. Weigle,

JEWISH QUEEN



Miss Segall, a teacher of dra-

During the past summer the fol- Tuesday Full days sessions will be- cars, would play checkers, on such risonburg, Va.

tertown; Delbert Clark, Barton, to Ann Powers, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, mond street school, Westernport Bowling Green, Ky; Miss Jane Mrs. Josephine Lee, Miss Nell Friday. She will teach first grade Romney Personals Prostburg to Nursing Mrs. Josephine Lee, Mrs. Mrs. pupils. Miss Meyers taught at Training School, William and Mary Florence Carney, Mrs. Mary B. Pennsylvania avenue school last Traphagen School of Fashion, New Division No. 8, Ladies' Auxiliary of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, Gil-

a corn and wiener roast Thursday graduate of Central high school and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Harris Suffering from internal injuries night at the home of Mrs. William last June was graduated from St. returned to Romney, where Mr. sustained Saturday afternoon when Plummer, Grahamtown, with Mrs. Joseph's college, Emmittsburg, Md. Harris resumes his duties as Prin-

her family crashed into a telegraph tained Thursday evening with a Pinal activities of the Jackson

will be confined to the Miners hosmond street, entertained Wednesp. m. to 7 p. m. The playground begin her duties as Director of Art pital for several weeks. Others who day evening with a dinner party in and the Water Station Run district for Hampshire County schools. were treated at the hospital and honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were the scenes of the final sessions.

Patsy Ann Williams, 10 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Williams was not injured. John leave this week for Washington to leave the leave this week for Washington to leave the leave this week for Washington to leave this week for Washington to leave the leave

of this city, are the guests of Mrs. Ella Reiber, Marie Lancaster, Nethe Labor unions scheduled numer-

Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Krause, a native Miss Colleen Brant, Frantztown, Robert Crosser, of this city and a daughter of the near Cumberland, is spending her

Conrad Haberlein, Frostburg, and Miss Dorothy Lloyd and Mrs. Miss Cecilia Major, Tonawda, N. William Haberlein, Akron, and three Helen Hunter Knieriem returned Y., returned Saturday, to resume The United Mine Workers of sisters. Mrs. Rose Streets, Akron; after visiting the New York World's her teaching duties after visiting America. District 17, announced the

> more, returned after spending the W. Va., is visiting Miss Jane Park, Putney and Mullens. weekend here with relatives. They Hanekamp street, were accompanied to Baltimore by Mr. and Mrs Joseph Weinberg, Lieutenant Robert Noel, who spent business returned Friday

School in place of H. H. Reichard, through Virginia with relatives from ton, D. C., returning here Priday.

Annapolis, Md. will also be added former resident, is the guest of Mr Mrs. Ruth Shields, Akron, Ohio, a

Rev. Patrick J. Bradley is home Gets Diploma Informally after spending several months in Ireland, visiting with his aged

the University of Maryland summer Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rephann, Akschool, completing work for her ron. Ohio, are the guests of Mr. diploma at the Frostburg State Rephann's mother, Mrs. Frank Rep-

awarded her certificate and diploma. Mrs. Owen Price. Eckhart, is in informally at the State Teachers Detroit Mich, the guest of her son-Jollege office, Saturday morning, by in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Central High School Paper Wins Honors

Receives International Honor Rating for Third Straight Year

of the society, made the following theme was "Fifty Years Adventur- for his recovery,

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its staff and adviser A. F. Smith, school principal and sion

taken up with a checkerboard. All in their club projects.

pieces of slate.

mathematics The Shaft Homemakers' Club held school. Miss Meyers was an honor Elizabeth Peters

pole at the foot of Big Savage party in honor of Mrs Blanch Mag-Mountain near this city, Mrs. Elizanis, of Montana.

Pinal activities of the Jackson Bar street WPA supervised playground. Bar Mountain near this city, Mrs. Elizanis, of Montana. beth Williams, 42, Braddock, Pa Mr and Mrs. Bernard Wade, Or- were held Friday, Sept. 1, from 1 later discharged were Charles A. Willetts who were recently married. Williams, Jackson street, ing her mother, Mrs. T. D. Kinney. Williams was not injured. John leave this week for Washington to Cosgrove, 26, the driver of the car, make their home with Mrs. Thompson also escaped injury.

Thompson and soil the car washington to Katherine Freeman, WPA play leader of the local project. Blue ribbons had been awarded throughritbons had been awarded through- To Mark Labor out the summer to each child winning at various events and games.

Washington, D. C. former residents ent were Mesdames Elsie Crosser, celebration. Dailey and Miss Mary Danahey and Beryl Mowery, 23, unemployed, of

her aunt, Miss Cecilia Marquis, scheduling of seven meetings they

Mrs. George D. Campbell, East lard and Charles Payne,

matics department of Beall High returned home after a motor trip Mrs. Campbell visited in Washingresigned Miss Claire Livesay, RoanPittsburgh.

Dr. William K. Skilling and Miss house or small apartment for two Alloysius Kirby, Washington. Charlotte Skilling, Baltimore, Md. house or small apartment for two adults. Write P. O. Box 335, Frost-

Romney Church Is Accident Victim Host to Baptists

ing Truck

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About Two Hundred Per- Edward Viney Had Step- Dies in Hospital ped into Side of Movsons Attend Two Day Meeting

Romney, W. Va., Sept. 3.-Ap- Keyser, W. Va., September 3proximately 200 persons attended Edward Clarence Viney, 24, Potothe Eastern Baptist Association, mac Heights, who sustained a fracheld at the First Baptist church tured skull in addition to numerous and Black, scholastic newspaper of Romney, Thursday and Friday, other injuries when he stepped into Lambert, 72, who until several weeks Central high school, received notice August 31 and Sept. 1. Mrs. A. T the side of a moving truck near here ago operated a farm at Stoney Run. Ruckman, Parkersburg, Acting Di- Thursday night, died Friday night near Westernport, died Saturday rector of Promotion; Dr. E. J. Woof- at Potomac Valley Hospital. ter. Parkersburg; Rev J. E. Fidler. Viney, walking southward on New hospital, Cumberland. Director of Christian Education in Creek Drive a short distance out-West Virginia; Dr. John W. Elliott, side the city limits, stepped into the health for some time, and had un-President of Alderson Broaddus side of a truck driven by James dergone an operation August 18. He seived this award. Several issues of College, Phillipi, and the Rev. An- Pyles, Keyser, headed in the same had sold his farm several weeks the paper were submitted for criti- gelo D. Domenico, pastor of the It- direction, at 10:10 p. m. Thursday, ago preparatory to going to Waver-

> Friday, Dr. A. S. Kelley, State Viney, the dead man is survived tinsburg, addressed the closing ses- Robert and Russell Viney, all of dike, Md.

The annual Hampshire County The following officers of the Key- Infant Daughter Dies 4-H Fair was held in the high ser Fire company were elected at a While excavating in an old slate school gymnasium. Romney, Pri- regular meeting at the Fire Hall Margaret Ann Stead, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Middlebourne, W. Va., Sept. 3 (P) Mrs. E. C. Maier, Mrs. G. C. Llewellyn unearthed a piece of was open until 10 p. m., was seen dent; G. L. Kirtley, vice president;

six men and the date, Oct 26, 1885, and a dress review held by children assistant captain; Albert Wilhide, brother, Robert. on the left side. The right side is wearing the clothing they had made second assistant captain; E. Wade

markings were made with some An event of the evening was a sistant chief; J. E. Cheshire, chief scarp tool. It is about an inch concert by the Romney High School engineer; W. F. Stickley, first as- In the tournament for children New Martinsville, discovered the thick, eighteen inches long and Band, under the direction of Miss sistant engineer; F. E. Mott, second which is being held under the body yesterday, the officers report-Sara Murray.

sessions will be held Monday and section, while waiting for empty parade of the Turkey Festival, Har- Leary, Jr., fire inspector.

stott, instructor in the local high stott, instructor in the local high Mrs. N. Howard Rogers entertain- school, were accepted. Mr. Ansell ed in honor of her sister, Mrs. Barrick-Evans Marriage will enter West Virginia University Kenneth Hollen, Friday night, at Mrs. Anna Madeline Barrick and was Miss Margaret Pifer.

at Allegany high town, is the guest of Miss Mary

cipal of the local high school. Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Spidle and daughter, Patsy, Altoona, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Miss Elizabeth Cilley arrived to

Miss Mary Avery Kinney is visit-Funeral services were held at the

Speech-Making Day in W. Va.

(By The Associated Press)
The state headed tonight (Sunwhich came to a stop in a corn field land, are spending the holidays in a dinner. Friday evening, at Lay- in which most workers will be on man's Farm, west of Prostburg, on holiday with business and industry Mr and Mrs Raymond Conrad the National highway. Those pressuspended for speech-making and

Mrs. Elizabeth (Haberlein) Krause, Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ir- Stafford, Sarah McKenzie, Bessie ous meetings as the cities made Miller, Agnes Cook, Margaret Ar- ready for parades and special

Dry Fork. Harold Watkins, Barnwell negro.

Charleston planned a parade and rise mapped special programs.

Fischer, Frostburg She was a member of Zion Evangelical and Resons, Joseph William, BaltiMiss Frances Plyman, Clarksburg, will be held at Oak Hill. Whitesformed church with the control of the con Speakers scheduled include Wil-

Mr Noel's father, former Police Baltimore, here several weeks on C Townsend, L. R. Via, O. C. Bal-

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Absolom Lambert, EVANGELIST, 14, WEDS Moyer Delivers Dies in Hospital Retired Farmer,

Was Resident of Stoney Run Section for Forty Years

Westernport, Sept. 3.-Absolom C night at 6:30 o'clock in Memorial

dian Baptist Church, Philadelphia, He was rushed to the hospital here, ly, N Y, to live with his daughter, were speakers for the first day. The where attendants held little hope Mrs Lelia Kerr He came to Stoney Run from Franklin, W. Va., about In addition to his wife, Mrs. Viola forty years ago.

Secretary, and the Rev. T M. Dor- by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Turner, Danville, N. Y., and Mrs. sey spoke on the rural churches of bert Viney. Emoryville; two sisters, Elda Roberts, Sayre, Pa., survive; West Virginia. John J. Cornwell Mrs. Mildred Palmer, Romney, and also two sons. Frank, Barton, and was wed to Lance Mobley. 17, son President, W. G. Reidler: and the Rev. John Brown, pastor Mrs. Inez Herman, Westernport, Russell, Westernport, and one sisof a local railroad shop worker, at president, W. G. Reider, and the Rev. John Brown, pastor Mrs. Inez Herman, Westernport, and one sisof a local railroad shop worker, at president, Harold Wiles; sec. of the First Baptist Church, Mar- and four brothers, Albert, Ervin, ter, Mrs. Mahaley Flannigan, Klon-

The body was removed to the home of his son, Frank, at Barton. Farmer's Body Is Found

While excavating in an old state which price which pri Freshmen registration at the college will be held Monday. Sept. 11.

Is the former Miss Mary Brennan between the former Miss Mary Brennan by a large number of people.

E. K. Smith, secretary; W. J. She completed two years of work is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann, 49, farmer and piece of was open until 10 p. in., was seen dent; G. L. Kirtley, vice president; Beryl, W. Va., Sunday morning. She trooper A. M. Hurst said the body by a large number of people.

E. K. Smith, secretary; W. J. is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann, 49, farmer and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann, 49, farmer and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann, 49, farmer and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann, 49, farmer and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann, 49, farmer and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann, 49, farmer and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann, 49, farmer and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann, 49, farmer and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann, 49, farmer and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann and percentage in 1923 and is survived by her parents and one of Harry Hartmann and percentage in 1923 and percent swinging on a wire attached to two

Thomas, chief; W. F. Shank, as- Tourney Prizes Awarded

assistant engineer; George Mills, W.P.A. recreation project in West- ed in teaching positions, and it is be- State Teachers College will open. It is understood that at times. Miss Murray and her band leave third assistant engineer; Robert emport, prizes were awarded to six P. S. Thrasher was elected trus- Bruce high school grounds.

tee for a two-year term, and J. The winners were: Dorothy Blackilar position for a one-year term lian, relays; Gloria Nestor, barrel James Zais, barrel bounce ball, Ira Lease, director of the local program,

for the completion of his A. B. de- her home on Argyle street with a Sheridan Evans, both of Westernmiscellaneous bridge shower. Mrs. port. were married Thursday, Aug. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers. East ment at Morgantown with the A. A. Hollen, before her recent marriage, 31, at the home of the Rev. I. G. Michael, 207 Smoot street, Western-Those present included Misses port The Rev. Mr. Michael, retired



service.

The final sermon was also ered from the Camp Chapel ? odits church Sunday morning 9:30 o'clock, and the topic Sojourned in the Land of Pro

Choir Organizes

supper Friday evening in the Famed child evangelist, Charlene room of the church. Immed Two other daughters. Mrs. Ada Pugh. 14, of Centralia, Ill., who be- following the supper an organization of the supper and the supper supp gan preaching at the age of seven, tion meeting was held and th disclosed that she is a bride. She lowing officers elected:

treasurer, Ellen Jane Watson; leader, John Cole; pianist, Danser; and assistant

Others attending the m were: Mrs. William Hall. Miss world war veteran, was found Miss Dee Dee Reidler,

A nephew, Robert Hartmann of Junnelion Briefs

to her home after spending

lieved that all will be placed within Monday. September 11. Half day years ago, men in the mines of this Tuesday, Sept 5, to take part in the McIlwee, drill master and C. E. girls for first place in the various. Over fifty-five per cent of the FOR RENT-Two rooms for contests Friday afternoon on the world's inhabitants now are living housekeeping. Dial Piedmon under some form of dictatorship. Adv --

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homas To Have Celebration Today

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sons, W. Va., Sept. 3-Plans tion: now ready for a Labor Day ration tomorrow at Thomas to folks from all parts of the are expected to attend. A at 10:30 will be held by the

nded in the parade will be Townsend Clubs of the counlocal unions, fire companies, d gun clubs.

ell Saville, national repreve for Maryland and the Seccongressional district, will dehe main address. There will ral other speakers.

am Goes Dry

\$81,000 dam for this city isn't what it was supposed to be, ng to local citizens today. iam was built at Elk Lick in with a capacity of five millcaverns. However, it was contribute to the common malady, 'weak foot.' here today by Police Chief Kee, who is also in charge water works here, that the as gone dry and that the of Parsons were now using from the Shavers Fork river.

rief Items

slowest month for hunting ing licenses being issued this as the past month, it was yesterday by County Clerk Moon who said that only 39 licenses were issued. Six sued to tourists and three ued to non-residents. There wo marriage licenses issued

nation at an Elkins hospiter of a garage where he king, had suffered a broken

als of the Methodist Epis-sunday school announce that Legionnaires owing officers were elected In Convention

Wolfe, superintendent, suc-C. O. Headlee, who has Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 3. (P)— rest of the world considers the Allegany hospital, Cumberland, Sat-club announced. port; Chester Bennett and Repair, assistant superin-

inces Cox, secretary, and Mrs. Wayne Seckman, theater of war. he weekend at their home

nd Mrs. Willie Runner and Greensville, Ohio, are vis-

mp, Thursday afternoon at

Landry returned yesterday ett, Mass., after visiting vention Mrs. L. E. Bergeron. e Curkendall spent the nd with his mother near

over Delivers Final Sermon at

Henrietta Wolfe has return- standing unit in the state. r home after undergoing an

n Mrs. Annie Montgomery

Lura Dill is visiting her

Nina Taylor and Raphael He looked with longing at my are up too, of the heavy party con-

atherman business school, shirt off my back. ucille Poland, who spent two weeks at the home of

ing Beauties Parade erkeley Springs

to religious observances torading and pageantry.

ges tomorrow and babies housewives happy. ined up for a contest which er off into a general pa-

vned yesterday.

Expert Asserts High Heels Give Face New Wrinkles Dies in Hospital

"High heels put more wrinkles in women's faces than beauty operators Methodist minister, performed the inciple Address Will Be can take out," says Dr. Eugene C. Rice of Washington, D. C., oldest ceremony. practicing chiropodist in the country. Chiropodists at their national con- Mr. Evans is a male nurse and is vention in San Francisco agreed with him in principle, warned against employed by Patrick McDonald, extreme shoe styles for business or housework but approved them for Church street. The couple will relimited social use. Here are some shoe lessons as expounded by Dr. Charles side on Oakview, where Mr. Evans E. Krausz of Philadelphia, president of the foot doctor's national associa- has purchased a house.



ons. Engineers said it would selves, but when worn for excessive periods or overexercise they may give a demonstration in charge of go dry because of the streams harm feet accustomed to snug, high heeled shoes. Abrupt changes from the Sunday school auditorium, emptied into it from the Big one style to another cause the calf muscles to become contracted and



"THE TOELESS FAD is not condemned by chiropodists if the, evening slippers, which are little erday showed that William picture. Where the edge of the toe 60, of Junior, who was injur- aperature chafes the nail. an inn he fell fifteen feet from growing toenail may result.

an evening. West Virginia days before I left Germany, gaso- Elkins,

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without comment.

a school teaching position Veterans of the last European war truth. Friends who had been in urday as guns pounded again in the old Oermans by Poles were almost word field, Westernport.

Legion, gathered in convention, villians, and Mrs. Brown Shaffer and held their ceremonies without Asm Middleton, Ohio, are vissistant Secretary of War Louis A friend who spent the year at Park for the fire extension short

New European hostilities kept of the university at which they Johnson, a war veteran himself, were informed that they were to spend the summer on the Polish Thomas D. Campbell Piedmont.

former Georgia Shoemaker.

Pesbyterian Ladies Aid Soton editor-publisher of the Salem editor-publisher of the Salem harvest. The Va., Times-Register, former West whom didn't want to go at all, were Accident Victim Virginia department commander. told in plain words in this meeting Thornton headed the Legion in that their real job was to make

the state at the last Bluefield con- German propaganda among the ention.

The 40-and 8—fun organization come over into Germany from Pol
Jean Markwood, Louise Welch, Mol-

of the Legion—held its final sessions and every year to help with the lie Long, Geraldine Pifer, Marjorie and the main organization prepared harvest and the main organization prepared harvest. for business sessions of the four-day The students went as ordered, but George E. Barger, Mrs. William

Ralph Heatherington of Clarks- ernment learned of the scheme and C. L. Pifer. burg was elected Grand Chief De wouldn't let the workers go over Gare of the 40 and 8 as successor to into Germany. Then the students Brief Mention I. L. Slifkin of Bluefield.

gavel bell—as symbolic of the out- was an average one—not a bumper day evening. crop but not a failure.

Honorable mentions were given operation at the Monon- Charleston, Logan, Clarksburg, Elkeneral Hospital in Morgan- ins and Williamson

Josephine Clark and daugh-ma, Clarksburg, are visiting Germans Were 'Cocky'-ntgomery is seriously ill at Before War Broke Out

Mrs. Belle Gross, Morgan- pack, and called the manager, a little equirt of a fellow.

left Friday for Berlin shirts, but said he didn't know any-Ohio, where they will visit thing about men's clothes, to wait, aylor's sister, Mrs. James he would call his wife. Out came the wife. I started on my necking glances on every stde to see Mrs. F. F. Hood, both of Faults and his mean complained to me, after cast. Louise Shaver and Miss ties, but she wasn't interested ing glances on every side to see Mrs. E. E. Hood, both of Fayettees here after a few weeks terest her. Ah, but that Oxford profitless prosperity. Although former Keyser residents e Spring have returned to Nor did a shirt I didn't like in-Akron, Ohio, with relatives cloth blue—my favorite shirt—that Germany seems to be in the midst Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Umstot are Buth Watson, daughter of caught her fancy. She wouldn't be of a boom and there is a real short- on a motor trip through Virginia. Mrs. William J. Watson, sidetracked. It was that blue shirt age of labor, wages are low and Among those fom Keyser at-Monday for Cumberland, or no seven quarts of gasoline. So prices are high—with the exception tending the state convention of the will enroll as a student off I drove, literally minus the of rents in some cities.

Vienna Prepared

is a city of the past.

There are many all too modern Hitler youth asking for contribu- Jack Rafter, Richmond, is spendnotes, however, like the arrows post- tions for some sort of party work, ing the weekend at the home of ed on buildings in the downtown I could tell them to be off, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rafsection showing the way to the many Germans dare not. nearest air raid shelter and the telling who in the house is respon- as they seem now, will remind you ton, Va., and Marlinton. sible for the water in the house's of the situation in 1932 when Hitler Mr. and Mrs. Landon Dennison. air raid shelter, who for the gas came in when there was no work and Mrs. Carl Avers and Miss Eleanor y Springs, W. Va., Sept. 3. masks, etc. At the top of each of prices were still high. Anything is Tahaney are visiting in Harrison-burg over the week end. that the person who helps in air Others, not likink the way things Mrs. Lizzie Turner is visiting her officials shaped affairs for coldier as he at the front line are going, but unable to do any- sons, Paul and Trout Turner, in soldier as he at the front line thing about it themselves, have be- Atlanta.

Gas Shortage Apparent

It seemed like every other fellow second showing of the had been in it—the light blue unia *pageant, is scheduled forms of the air force were every- Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 3 (P) - who has been visiting at the home honor of Queen Izetta where. Not so many planes were Delegates to the state association here of her cousin, , will close the festival. to be seen in the air over Germany, of the deaf convention attended Entler, returned to her home today onde Washington actress, though. I suppose they were con-religious services today and pre- Mrs. Entler and Miss Dorothy Michof a former congressman, serving gasoline, which incidentally pared for final business and election ael accompanied he to Morgantown costs about 90 cents a gallon. Three of officers tomorrow.

Absolom Lambert, Retired Farmer,

New Library Hours

workers, the Westernport library has are also leakproof, a little powder naugurated new opening hours can be kept in them. until further notice. The library will 2 to 5 p. m.; Wednesdays from 2 to 8 p. m.; and Saturdays from 2 to

Members of the library committee will give volunteer assistance and Miss Maxine Miller, N.Y.A. worker, will continue her services. The library will be closed Labor is the permanent wave. Time was Day and the new schedule will go into effect Wednesday.

Mite Box Opening

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society and the King's Heralds of the First Methodist church will hold their annual mite box opening Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in

Featured on the program will be a play, "The Fountain of Youth," which will be presented by the wochurch. The young people also will

Tri-Town Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis Belote. Table Grove, Ill.: the Rev. and Mrs | yesterday. Charles Beech, Reed's Spring, Mo.; Pocomoke, Md.; Miss Mary Carroll

but a network of straps, have D. C., after a brief visit with the 8 o'clock. approval if worn with extreme former's sister, Mrs. Ora Markwood. moderation. Dancing in them Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Duckshould be limited to two nours worth. Westernport-McCoole road, returned Saturday from a month's visit in Morgantown, Grafton and

line was not to be had at all by Mrs. Annabella Thompson, Chicathe German papers almost amusing, . Mrs. Clarence McBee, Western- Elkins, president Cyrus S. Kump of

the 1914-18 conflict—paused in Germany the summer before said Frank Mansfield, Washington, is mission would send a representathat the current stories of airoci- spending the weekend with his par- tive to the meeting. Byron Judy, treasurer; memory of fallen comrades today ties supposedly committed upon entsfi Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mans-

for word identical to those of last Chief Irvin H. Marsh, Ray L. Johnson, the principal scheduled Freiberg University told me of a course, which is offered by the Unispeaker.

Secret meeting of the men students versity of Maryland Sept. 5-7.

yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. from the reunion.

Swisher, a son. The mother Johnson's place on the memorial frontier, supposedly helping the Thomas D. Campbell, Piedmont.

Dies in Hospital

the funny thing is the Polish gov- Adams, Mrs. N. E. Hollen and Mrs.

really did have to help with the The organization heard an adharvest, there being no workers to dress by James A. Sheppard, Chef propagandize or to bring in the de Chemin de Fer. of Enfield, S. C. grain. The harvest through Germere with her aunt, Mrs.

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Thirty-two members and guests attended the annual picnic of Keyster and elected Welch voiture for the any and central Europe this year of Mrs. Jessie Burke, McCoole, Frigure 1. Thirty-two members and guests

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dayton, and two sons, Billy and Paul, are spend-Prices of necessities have gone up ing a two-weeks vacation touring sharply in Austria since the An- in the north.

If you ask a strange Aus- Th. Misses Marilyn Mott, Maxine tria how things are now he usually Wagoner and Clara Purdy spent

replies, "Fine, there is no more un- the weekend in Washington. employed in Austria, and we all Lee Feaster and daughter, Miss have more money than before." If Lucille Feaster, will go to Washyou get to to know him, he'll prob- ington tomorrow, where they will ably go on to tell you how the spend a week as the guests of Miss prices of the things he has to buy Stella Manfield.

Mrs. Bertie Frey and Miss nie Leps, Baltimore, are visiting It's much the same story in old at the home of their sister, Mrs.

Charles Renick and his mother,

American Legion and Auxiliary at Bluefield are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Rankin, Mrs. Thomas E. Bess, Taxes are heavy, while every per- Mrs. H. K. Briley, C. S. Briley, Vinson with property may expect to be ton Gallion, Mrs. Marshall T. Virts, two weeks at the home of on to Vienna, a capital city with-called on for innumerable "contri- and the West Virginia Legionettes" returned to Elkins Friday out a couptry. Despite increased butions" for party activities during a quartet made up of Mrs. C. E. her duties as student activity as Germany's jumping off the course of the year. During the Montgomery, Mrs. W. H. Kolkhorst, the Davis Memorial hos- place into the Balkans, Vienna still four days I was in Berlin, I was ap- Mrs. C. W. Farley and Mrs. J. Perry proached no less than 20 times by Greenwade

Yet many of the Germans, adnotices in each apartment building mitting that things are not so good have returned from a trip to Elk-The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brill

rading and pageantry.

which undoubtedly makes the come fatalists. They have quit Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sliger went worrying and take whatever comes to Frederick today, where they will

visit over the Labor Day holiday

and Mrs. Richard Sliger Miss Leota Harris, Morgantown,

Consistency In Face Care

INCONSISTENT is the girl who washes her face with extreme care, using an expensive and luxuriant soap, rinsing, drying and creaming, and then messes up the facial premises with a powder pad that has seen cleaner days. Just dumb,

Miss Smartie will purchase her pads by the half dozen so she can be extravagant with them. She will also provide herself with a featherweight container that is adaptable Due to the curtailment of W.P.A. tainers are dustproof and, as they

About the best means of collectbe open to the public Mondays from ing blackheads and causing eruptions to spread and multiply is to use a soiled lamb's wool pad. Keep in mind that it is only after the facial tubbing that the skin surface is free of atmospheric dust; it keeps picking it up all the time.

> One of the blessings of the age ing iron for half an hour, got caught in a rainstorm, tagged around with a head of stringy ragtags and bob-tails. When the first permanents ger of using soiled powder pads. were given, much agony was en-

discomfort. The heating period has erator. Dyeing with some arents been reduced to a few minutes. The croquignole is an improvement on the old methods of spiral winding because it insures ringleted ends. If the work is done skillfully, there should be a perfect undulation much overbleached, they are disqualified. men of Mt. Calvary Lutheran like that of the marcel. Everything No hard-boiled wave for them.

ington, Va

Burlington, announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley Hospital Russell Ponton and K. R. "Bill"

son have returned to Washington, A. W. Taylor tomorrow evening at 6-1. The match produced a num-

Affiliated Sportsmen

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 2 (A)-The pleasure travelers in many parts of go, returned to Chicago Friday after West Virginia Affiliated Sportsspending some time with her sister, men's Association will meet in an-Shifting subjects rapidly, I found Mrs. Carrie Harvey, Westernport. nual convention September 15-16 at Central High School they went so far from what the port, underwent an operation at the Randolph county rod and gun Paper Wins Honors Kump said the conservation com-

who stole a falcon was forced to Mrs. Leon Fine and family, Nor-West Virginians in the American summer when the Czechs were the Barnhouse, L. D. Liller and William allow the bird to eat six ounces of folk, Va., returned Friday, after vis-Lutman, of Potomac Fire company flesh from his breast unless he could iting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marx, of Westernport, will go to College pay a heavy fine to owner and Jackson street



dured and the result was a frizzy depends upon tight, even winding. If any coloring agent has been Now there are many methods, used, the eash-customer should All are good and there is almost no make a full confession to the op-

Jean Cook and Toni Dayton. There Helen Dean are spending the Labor Ponton, Dye Capture will be special music. Day holiday with relatives in Cov-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seaman, Men's Doubles Title

Dye won the Allegany county men's Election of officers for the com- doubles championship Saturday on Mrs. W. T. Belote and son, Everett, ing year and appointment of dele- the Dingle Courts by defeating W. gates to the state convention sche- E. Hinkel and Edward Harvey three and nephew, Stephen Amos, visited duled to be held here October 31 out of five seats. Ponton and Dye Mrs. H. B. Carroll, Piedmont. Mr is the principal business to be tak- won the first set 6-3, lost the sec-Amos left today for Maryville, en up at the regular monthly meet- ond 5-7, copped the third 6-4. Hining of the Women's Christian Tem- kel and Harvey taking the fourth The Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Morri- perance Union at the home of Mrs. set 0-6, and losing the final set

> play by both teams. Ponton and Dye advanced to the finals by disposing of Robert Bane Meet September 15-16 and Lawrence Middlecamp in the semi-final match. Hinkel and Harvey defeated Van Sant and Heston

ber of long rallies and exceptional

nie, Saddie and Margaret Skilling East Main street, for two days, re-During the Middle Ages a person turning Saturday evening.

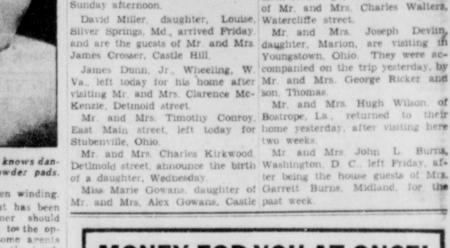
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark

Barton, announce the birth of a Hill, is a patient in Johns Hopkins hospital. Baltimore. Miss Irene Bonner, Clarksburg, Mrs. Cecilia Jones, Island street, W. Va., is the house guest of Miss left yesterday to visit her daughter, Jane Park, Hanekamp street. Mrs. Jack Stearns, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick Mrs. William Abbott, Waterchiffe Mrs. Fred Stout. Mrs. Jo Ann Mc. street, is confined to her home by Carthy and Mrs. Wilson Bradley illness. returned Priday from a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Atkinson and daughter, of Bostrope, La., re-

Mrs. Louise Bell and Mrs. Pred turned Priday to their home, after to California. Sloan and son Fred, Jr., left Pri- vacationing here. Mrs. Werner Trost, Jackson street day, for Baitimore, Md., to vacation returned yesterday, after visiting her sister Magaet, Fanklin, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson, Mrs. John Stewart, daughters, children, Audrey and Shirley, Pitts- Colleen and Marie, left yesterday burgh, Pa., guests of M. Eichhorn, for their home in Charleston, S. C. East Main street, during the summer months, returned to their home man, Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests



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the "Divine Comedy" ? 14. Particles 15. Bend the 36. River in head France 16. Chief of the 38. Internal 39. City in Babylonian North

18. Cries, as a Dakota 40. Who wrote bird "Home Sweet Home ?" sloth 41. Early British

26. Two-toed 27. Spreads irregularly

4. Anger 5. Kind of hat

1. Female lion 2. Untie 3. Fresh-water fish of carp family

New York 8. Shattered . Shade tree France and Belgium 17. Large bird 19. Greek letter

31. Vagabond

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Answer to previous puzzle

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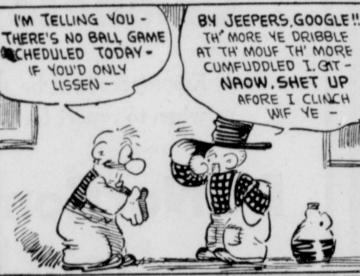
BIG SISTER

AW, DAD! YOU'RE NOT DON'T YOU THINK GOING TO STOP NOW ? WE'VE HAD ABOUT ENOUGH OF THIS MINE-HUNTING BUSINESS? ONCE MORE, DAD!





BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"







LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

IN IT_

TERRIBLE BIG WORDS

AN' THE STORIES ARE KINDA SAD, YOU KNOW, THIS LITTLE BOOK OF TALES BUT BEAUTIFUL - WHEN I READ THE WORDS OUT LOUD THEY SOUND BY EDGAR ALLAN POE YOU GAVE ME IS JUST GRAND - I READ IT OVER AN LIKE A NICE SONG - NOT LIKE A REAL SONG WITH A TUNE -I CAN'T EXPLAIN JUST WHAT I MEAN-

SHOW THAT THERE ARE NO HARD

TICKETS FOR YOU

AND MISS JONES~

SINCERELY_ J.H.

GRIGGS





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Funeral Notice 2-Automotive

Benjamin Parker, aged 72, 215 bird St., died Saturday, September Juneral services Tuesday 2 p. m. Elder St. Pentacostal Church. Rev. Jacobs will officiate. Interment Hermon Cemetery, Arrangements gin's Funeral Service, 9-5-1t-N

T-Mrs. Catherine Agnes, aged 69, v of Thomas Hewitt, 316 Bond St., Sunday, September 3rd, at Allegany (al. The body will remain at Stein's el until the funeral hour. Puneral 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Churchment in St. Michael's Cemetery, burg. Arrangements by Stein's (al Service. 9-5-11-NT)

SE Mrs. Elizabeth, aged 65, died brdsy at her home, 70 East Main of Frostburg. Funeral services to-row, 2:30 P. M., from Zion Evanual and Reformed Church. The Rev. Kracke, pastor, will officiate, Insent in parish cemetery. Arrangents by Durst's Funeral Service.

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Allegany County,

Maryland Under and by virtue of a writ of feel acias issued out of the Circuit Court or Allegany County, Maryland, in No. Judicials, October Term. 1938, I have cized and taken in execution all the 1931, title and interest and estate of tanle; H. Alexander and Hazel M. Alexander in and to the following lot of round and the improvements thereon Paradise. Allegany County, Maryland. ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own.

Paradise, Allegany County, Maryland, described as follows.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Village of Paradise, Allegany County, Maryland, and described as follows.

Said property is improved by a tory frame dwelling.

And I hereby give notice that on SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1939,

AT 10:00 A. M.,

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TERMS OF SALE. Cash.

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Auctioneer:

Auctioneer: C. C. WILLISON. Advertisement N-Aug. 12-19-26; Sept. 2-4 NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circut Court for Allegany County to sell abcoholic beverages in Allegany County under the provision of Sections 299 to 316N, inclusive, of Article 1 of the Code of Public Local Laws as enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland Special Session 1933.

Character of License, name of applicans and for whom applied the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:
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Applicant: Raymond J Snyder. Residence of applicant La Vale near Cumberland. Md. For whom applied: The La Vale Volunteer Fire Department. Locations of premises: La Vale near Cumberland, Md. Owner of premises. The La Vale Volunteer Fire Department.

The expiration date of all licensee granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

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ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, —Advertisement, N-Aug. 28 - Sept. 6

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Notice is hereby given that remonstrances may be filed against the granting of said Licenses on or before two weeks from the date if the first publication of this notice, and further that and applications will be taken before the Circuit Court for Allegany County for the approval or rejection of said Licenses.

Pirst publication of this notice is August 28th, 1939.

ROBERT JACKSON.

CELANESE UNION RATIFIES AGREEMENT

Amcelle War Production Depends on U.S. Stand

To Call Workers Back **During Next Two Weeks**

Five Per Cent Raise And Dismissal Pay Granted by Company

Members of the CIO Celanese union yesterday voted Yes on the agreement which company and unfon representatives negotiated to end the costly 31-day strike.

Two hundred workers will be called back to the huge plant tomorrow, C. D. Walton, works manager, said. But it will be two weeks before all of the 8,000 production employes will be back on the job.

Employes will be called back gradually during the next two weeks. and must wait until notified by tisement, Walton said.

Dundon Announces Outcome

president of Local 1874 of the Tex- holiday week-end. tile Workers Union of America, and Herbert W. Payne, director of the rayon division of the international

About 1,500 paid up union members were admitted to yesterday's two-hour meeting in Fort Hill auditorium. The main auditorium, which seats 1,200, was crowded and some were standing. The balcony, which meats 500, was not filled.

After the meeting, the following highlights of the agreement were

Highlights of Agreement

to five per cent of the annual payroll were granted. Practically all production workers will get

2. The company agreed to pay dismissal wages to workers who lose their jobs because of technological improvements in machinery or processes. This dismissal pay will amount to one week's pay for each year the worker has been employed. It will be given only to men of two years employment or longer, and no one will receive more than ten weeks pay

in dues collection.

4. The recognition clause remains the same as in the old contract which expired a year ago. The union is granted sole collective bargaining rights, but no sort of closed shop or checkoff is provided.

5. Union demands for transfer of unemployed workers from the Cumberland plant to the new Pearisburg, Va., plant or other

point, is that workers whose vaca- side the window, watching the moon Cumberland hotel yesterday for the shutdown will get their vacation al- a night of romance and poetry, a of the Ancient Order of Hibernians made for seniority in case of war hurt. service and for wage changes in case Was the night that we breathed of a war boom in prices.

Wage Increase \$400,000 Yearly

company says is the average.

roll is around \$200,000, which would other run the total for the year up to \$10,000,000 or more if there were no

The tentative agreement which the union voted down on Aug. 1. the Tuesday before the Friday shutdown, provided a wage increase of only \$250,000, or about three per cent on the basis of an annual pay-

The agreement that was voted down also failed to provide for dismissal pay.

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Mr. and Mr.

got full pay checks was Aug. 3, the before this item appears. time the full force will get full J. L. Howsare III checks will be Sept. 21, although J. L. Howsare

C. D. Walton, works manager, left pital, where he was admitted Friday. Memorial hospital.

War Boom Won't Catch Local 1874 Napping

Celanese unionists are taking no chances on a war.

The new agreement between company and union provides "job and seniority protection for all workers who may be called to serve in the armed forces of the nation and for re-opening of wage scales should war-time

by Local President James A. Dundon and International Vice-President Herbert W. Payne.

phone, letter, or newspaper adver- the plant Saturday night for the first time since the strike started. Between 200 and 300 staff members who remained in the plant most of The union's vote of approval was the time during the shutdown also announced by James A. Dundon, cleared out Saturday night for the

High Roads Low Roads By-Ways

when Americans do not need to stir away from their easy chairs in search of sensations.

Never before have the sensations of a human crisis so overwhelmed the eyes and ears and nerves of

Perhaps we will never live through such a terrible week-end again. Perhans this in only a mild be-

Some people are taking it with a shrug, others wild-eyed, others with a heartful of grief for the misery of the world.

It was a beautiful week-end and to maintain a dues collection we could not help noticing that the moods of man.

ters are long are likely to be phlegmatic and gloomy. Inhabitants of a sunny land are usually indolent

But nature herself goes on unaffected by the troubles and

plants were not met.

letins, sorrow, and propaganda Satletins, sorrow, and propaganda Saturday night we lay in the grass outguests were present at the Fort
the window watching the moon.

Cumberland hotel vesterday for the tions fell within the period of the coast through filmy clouds. It was second day of the State convention

a dream, or was the night real and

The five per cent wage increase Then, hours later, when the cool amounts to \$400,000 a year extra wet fog pressed heavy on an earth for the workers on the basis of an that should be sleeping, came the cool also of Baltimore, was elected state timore. He was a retired railroad president of the auxiliary. They will machinist. Prior to his death, he pointed out in The News June 23, I couldn't argue international poli-\$8,000,000 yearly payroll, which the strained voice of an old man, anompany says is the average.

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> In its calm, sincere, and grief laden tones, this voice differed from the frenzied shouts which had come across the miles of ocean in the early morning two days before. The voices were different, but each spoke for millions of people. The first said WAR. The second said MORE WAR.

Workers who lose their jobs bethe grey chill. The September sun banquet at the Fort Cumberland.

Families listened and tried to tell with brief sessions, presided over by Or these workers can refuse to themselves that it was not our war. Edward S. McDonough, past state funeral home. accept their dismissal pay and get But somehow in the super-charged president, and Miss Doyle, both of their names on a furlough list, in air of this Sunday afternoon, every Baltimore. A dance was held Satur-

a loss of \$800,000 at \$200,000 per in a fine photograph of the Teu-

this huge liner is making across pital. The last time Celanese workers the ocean, and it may be captured Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cowherd, burg, Md., and Jasper L. Huff, of Jeweler Relurns



ARION BAND STREAMLINED-Frostburg's Arion band, organized in 1877 and one of the oldest and best bands in these parts, lays aside some of its staid traditions by adopting these pretty Drum Majorettes. The girls, who make their first home appearance today in the Labor Day parade, are Betty Connor (left) and Vera Rankin, both 17 and Beall high juniors. Their uniforms are maroon and white. The band also boasts 49 newly uniformed members, a drum major, their own recently renovated hall and a valuable music library - News Staff Photo

George W. Russell

Benjamin P Huff

booth in the plant. The company, however, will take no part of nature, but nature never reflects 'Fighting Irish' Back Roosevelt People in a somber region, where In Trying To Keep U. S. from War

Maryland Irishmen and Irish at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's Catholi women, meeting here in convention, church. The Right Rev. Monaghan yesterday voted approval of Presi- will be the celebrant. dent Roosevelt's expressed intentions The convention, which is held of keeping America out of war. every two years, will be held in

The convention also went on Baltimore in 1941, While the radio blasted out bul- record for the unification of Ireland.

Officers Elected

the shattering news from the radio was elected state president of the He was 93. A. O. H., and Miss Anna F. Doyle. Mr. Russell was a native of Bal-strong for weeks.

had resided in Washington, Pa. Others elected to head the A.O.H. Surviving, besides his daughter, rels.

and Michael L. O'Connor, historian, Dowlan, of Oil City, Pa. Other women chosen to serve the Miss Catherine A. Hewitt Quinn, historian.

Banquet Last Night

The convention opened Saturday

and its auxillary is made up of Humbird street. He was 72.

Race street, announce the birth of of Baltimore and Mrs. Dorothy opened yesterday. It is a dramatic run for it which a son last night at Memorial hos- George, of Cumberland; two brothers, William Huff, of Leighters-

of RFD 3, announce the birth of Cumberland; three sisters, Mrs. a daughter yesterday morning at Zella Erichsen, of Ridgeley, and Max Spear of Grey Gables apartthe famous coffee with great gobs man money. Sundown the next Mrs. Dora Richards and Mrs. Edith ment. Braddock road has returned of whipped cream in the coffee Mrs. Hoye Y. Rodeheaver Furr, of Cumberland; and 11 grand- from New York, where he attended houses of Vienna.

many will have their full pay on J. L. Howsare, 124 Bedford street, of Swanton, announce the birth of children. remains quite ill at Memorial hos- a daughter Saturday afternoon at He was a member of the Assembly ican National Retail Jewelers Asso- card to buy butter. The cards let to a filling station, unloosed my card housewife buy one eighth of card housewife buy one eigh

Squirrel Season To Be Late Here, **New Rules Show**

To Begin November 1 In Allegany-Garrett; Sept. 15 Elsewhere

George W. Russell, formerly of the lower received "at long by State Trooper B. C. Mason made for seniority in case of war long."

Of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the States new numbers are also of the famous Hofbrauhaus where lost of the famous Hofbrauhaus where l home of his daughter, Mrs. James last" in the office of Court Clerk tourists can get a quart of fine been had been the soup meat for many tomorrow morning in Frostburgham McIntyre, Furnace street, Lonacon- Robert Jackson, where the sale of for fifteen cents. William J. Geurlin, of Baltimore, ing, after an illness of five weeks, hunting licences has been going

duction, however, the weekly pay- they would seek to destroy each dent; J. Fahey McDonough, secre- Rochelle, N. Y., and Robert Russell, have no early squirrel season this surface. In general, I found them tary; John T. Mullin, treasurer; the of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and three other year, the new regulations providing much more extreme in their views the same as anywhere. . . . Right Rev. Hugh A. Monaghan, daughters, Mrs. Martha Miles, of that open season for hunting squir- than two years ago and much more pastor of St. Ambrose's Catholic Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mary Eagan, of rels in Allegany and Garrett coun-"cocky." The bloodless victories Ger- In Munich I bought a used motorchurch, Baltimore, state chaplain; Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth ties shall be from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, many has won seems to have ex-cycle. After one day's practice I inclusive.

Change Made

Nellie Tamsey, vice president; Mrs. Bond street, died yesterday morn- season will not only be early, but ed. . . . Nellie Fannon, secretary; Mrs. John ing at Allegany hospital, where she will also be twice as long as last Hitler youth can't punish him when importance and authority, before T. Mullin, treasurer; and Miss Mary was admitted August 27. She was year's. The new law declares he is in uniform. Sept. 15-Oct. 15 as open season on Miss Hewitt was born in Penn-squirrels in all but Western Marythe state.

last year.

The convention will end this tree Huff. He came to Cumber- (Dec. 4). Last year the season was didn't speak a word of German, show window of their furniture All of them were idle for more than four weeks, which amounts to the formula of t for nearly 20 years, retiring in 1929, tually covered only four days. A hand across his throat whenever the Mrs. Cora Erichsen, of Oliver's vailed this year had not the law The beer may still be good but farewell dance the local people Surviving are four daughters, similar situation would have pre- name Roosevelt was mentioned. . . Grove, Md.; Mrs. Virginia Smith, been changed.

the annual convention of the Amer- In old Germany you must have a almost no gas, and still 30 miles to

Germans Were 'Cocky'-Before War Broke Out

the days immediately before the war? What would an American tourist have seen and felt traveling among the German people at this crucial time?

This side of the great war story is being told for readers of The Cumberland News in several articles by Charles M. Williams of Romney who spent the summer touring Europe on a German motorcycle after obtaining a master's degree from the Harvard Business School. He came back to the States on the last German liner to make the crossing This is the first article.

By CHARLES M. WILLIAMS

Many of the things that stuck in my mind when I sailed from Germany thirteen days ago are little odds and ends of insufficient imcabled reports of foreign correspondents, but it is just such things which may aid in understanding the situation in the country whose leaders held the choice of war or peace for the world . . . and chose

I remember as I read the war news the lovely valleys and mountains of Austria . . . Picturesque homes of the Tyrolean mountaineers with their long, overhanging roofs, Biblical scenes painted on the fronts, and always a crucifix in the front yard. "Travel Right" signs every quarter mile in Austria. where they drove on the left before the Germans, who drive on the right, came in in March of 1938.

Less Heiling in Germany

Hearing much of "Heil Hitler" in Austria, much more than in old Germany, where I didn't hear so much of it as two years ago. . . a pound a week for each person in but recent company staten

cans this season. Americans are breakfast. . . money and will spend it.

tion, "Days of German Art" The three hour parade depicting . through the years, all culminating grand opera, whose mother kept the Savage mountain in which six in the march of 4,000 soldiers from family in Maxwell House to the sons escaped being injured. every unit of Germany's forces delight of all. . . even to a battalion from the Work Potatoes are the staff of life ir on the charge after his car and

plause from the crowd . . . Snaps Fuehrer's Picture

through a continual downpour for good. The veal and pork is usually a truck near a curve in the the three-hour parade, and then fairly good in the restaurants, but Snyder's car coming towards I almost half of them stayed in the the beef is particularly expensive burg, rounded the curve and stands along the street another and tough. half hour hoping to see Hitler. when he drove by at fifty. . . A In the homes of the working Snyder and a young girl ridir friend who has seen him aften tells people anything but the poorest cuts his car were unhurt, although

me he has aged greatly in the last of meat are a real luxury. In one car was badly smashed Wil two years, that he looks worried farm home where I stopped when two other men, and a woman now. And well he might! . . . Mu- my motorcycle went bad, the big car also escaped injury. Copies of the state's new hunting nich's beer halls jammed as always meal consisted of soup, noodles and Williams was taken into cu

Politics Touchy Subject

former years is gone from the beer be string beans, cucumbers, or end mishap when the motor involves the open season on squir- tics with the Germans over a beer salad which will most certainly be Pike, east of Cumberland. as before—their tempers and mine lettuce with vinegar or tomatoes and many has won seems to have expanded their individual and collected out for Vienna and Budapest, Endeavor Plans tive ego. The young people are but not until I had seen about every

Interested in America

The eternal question-How should over. Soon the September sun was reaking through the fog, dispelling were announced last night at a squirreis in all but Western Mary-land. Last year, the season was from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 throughout gets around to the question, "What day out from Munich caused to pull from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 throughout gets around to the question, "What day out from Munich caused to pull Christian Endeavor Union are stated to the first members of the Allegany Countries in all but Western Mary-land. Last year, the season was from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 throughout gets around to the question, "What day out from Munich caused to pull Christian Endeavor Union are stated to the first members of the Allegany Countries in all but Western Mary-land. Last year, the season was from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 throughout gets around to the question, "What day out from Munich caused to pull the first members of the Allegany Countries in all but Western Mary-land. Last year, the season was from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 throughout gets around to the question, "What day out from Munich caused to pull the first members of the Allegany Countries in all but Western Mary-land. Last year, the season was from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 throughout gets around to the question." Surviving are three brothers. The squirrel season in Western war?" Should I tell him the truth into a small town to get repairs and Mrs. George Powers, of Akron, Ohlo.

The body will remain at Stein's True body will remain at Stein's ported species, and ruffed grouse.

Key, partridges, woodcock, male and thus throw up a barrier of the governous coldness between us or should I visitors (members of the governous ment sponsored German worker's melanistic mutant pheasant or imported species, and ruffed grouse. which case they might be more likely to land another job in the plant.

Benjamin Parker Huff, retired and on such game is from Nov. 15 to aware of Roosevelt's opposition to have a big house and who make at the season on such game is from Nov. 15 to aware of Roosevelt's opposition to have a big house and who make at the sunset service. All first furniture. No room in the house, of Christian Endeavor are in bulletins seemed punctuated with bulletins seemed punctuated with plant.

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than to take away their coffee, butter and cream. You can still get the famous coffee and still get the famous coffee and cream.



of 100 Laing avenue, is leading in the contest to select Western Maryland's Personality Girl.

The field was narrowed yesterday to eighteen contestants. Others in the order of their standing are Betty Bennett, Norma Grove, Dolores Roeder, Myra Jane Valentine, Rita Boyland, Kathleeen Wright, Peggy Secrist, Bettie Snyder, Alice Lookenott, Betty Dodd, Dorothy Albright, Majorie Sluss, Rita Logsden, Jeannie Marie Kennell, Godetta Hast, Peggy Bishoff, and Ruth Elizabeth Twigg.

The contest is part of the Shrine Circus, and votes are being cast by Shriners.

Great number of German vacation- the household. In Austria you don't have aimed to show that its ow ists in Austria, who made it almost need cards, but butter still costs ship is chiefly American. impossible to get a hotel room at about \$.85 a pound. It's not strange that the Germans seldom eat butter, Lovely Salzburg lamenting the except perhaps with the coffee and conspicuous absence of the Ameri-

the favorite tourists in all coun- Foreigners Get Butter Aplenty tries of Europe because they have Our Munich host, Herr Schmidt, likes to have foreigners in his home Trying to find a place to stay in for then he can buy all the butter Munich during the great celebra- he needs. . . . It was good to get

. At Herr Schmidt's there was early yesterday morning follo the history of German culture also an American girl, studying a motor vehicle co

Army, who carried shovels instead Germany. You get them or noodles driven by Webster W. Snyder of rifles and drew the most ap- with every meal except breakfast. Staunton, Va., collided. The soups look terrible with lots of The accident occurred about grease floating on the top but they a. m. when Williams, travelin The tremendous crowd stayed usually turn out to be surprisingly wards Pittsburgh, attempted to

Soup Meat for Guest

Normally you don't get more than and his wife. Mildred, of Da Some of the good feeling of the one vegetable, if that, It'll likely Ohio, were injured in another

Red Tape Everywhere

"cocky" and narrow mind- official in town, each of who was Sunset Service auxiliary for two years were Mrs. Miss Catherine Agnes Hewitt, 316 In other parts of the state, the especially "cocky" and narrow mind- official in town, each of who was getting a German driver's license and the title to the cycle changed

> will America do if there's another off the fine through highway and ning a Labor Day service at German impression that they won't cations to its members at about activities will start. After an have to contend with America one fourth cost), I finally tried the and a haif of recreation, a All the Germans are private home of some people who munity table will be spread. know about his chances for a third but the Bavarian I talked to didn't of Christian Endeavor are in

Had much fun that evening at a the coffee you get in the restaurants were giving for their visitors, who Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wolford, 317 of Glencoe, Pa.; Miss Stella Huff. The season on rails and dove is terrible. In Austria it's different. were mostly from the seasonast. At The Germans could take away what the end of the evening all gave liberty the Austrians had left under three "Heils" for Hitler, without Schuschnigg, but they knew better whom they assured me this won-

Celanese Plans No Change Now From Textiles

To Make Explosives Only If America Becomes 'Involved'

The huge Celanese plant which can be turned into a m tions factory within three we will continue to produce only normal products for the time b C. D. Walton, works manager, last night.

The plant will not be used making explosives and certain vents essential to war indus until the United States bec "involved' in the war, Walton

This means, it was explained. the Amcelle plant will not be for munitions making until United States government orde because this country is in the or permits it because our go ment desires to see England an allies supplied with war mater

Under the present neutrality the president is obliged to fe the shipment of war materia nations at war.

could be turned over complete munitions production in three Some parts of the plant coul used for munitions making imp ately, he said.

Walton said that the local

The Celanese industry was as one of Great Britain's "war bies," and turned to textiles after the peace of 1918. The Celanese Corporation America, which operates the celle plant, is British owned in

When Cars Crash

. . some American coffee in Munich placed against a Baltimore d

Franklin E. William was arr

hitting the Williams car ran i ditch and completely overturne

Two cyclists, Marvin Kilh

Both were admitted to Alle tions were reported "fair" last :

Believing they can get a turnout at dusk than at

Agreement Reached

Celanese unionists will ce brate on Labor Day their gotiation of an approved agree ment with the Celanese C

construction of floats for big CIO Labor Day parade Frostburg at 10 a. m. today All CIO unions are gath ing for the parade and the

Order Park. The celebration will include free dance in the park pavil beginning at 9 p. m.

day picnic to follow in Jun